

Ski club

Record snowfall predicted for November

By Frank Ryan
The lack of snow which has plagued the Drayton Valley Ski Club for several seasons is over.

President Al Dumke announced last week the club is spending approximately \$150,000 on snow making equipment.

The 1987-88 ski season is expected to start Nov. 15 and extend to the end of March.

Due to the lack of snow, the club only operated seven days last year and five in '86.

Two portable snow making machines have been purchased from the Snow Valley club in Edmonton. The club's water source will be two fresh water wells located on ski club property.

Estimated cost of this project is \$84,900 which is scheduled to be completed by November.

The club is also budgeting another \$75,000 for a new snow machine with dozer blade and trailer attachment for spreading and grooming the man-made snow.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 269 in Drayton Valley, donated \$7,000 to the ski club last week. In making the presentation, Legion president Betty McGee said, "We have to

help the youth of the community."

Dumke, who was joined by vice-president Dale Rensfield in accepting the \$7,000, extended their appreciation to the Legion.

The ski club is looking at a number of fund-raising ideas and also plans to approach the province for funds. A letter has also been sent to local business, service clubs

and organizations who may be able to contribute some financial help.

Although the ski season is still six months off, Dumke has suggested membership rates may increase, as a result of the new equipment.

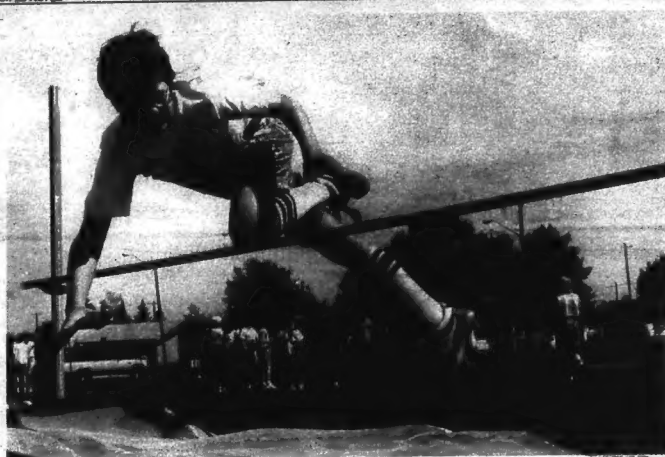
But that will be discussed further as the season approaches.

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Up and over

Aaron Barrett, 12, a Grade 6 student at Elementary B had his own way of getting over the high jump successfully last week at the school's annual track meet. Schools throughout the area have been busy with their track meets and fun days.

Photo by Frank Ryan

Hit by vehicle High school youth killed

A Frank Maddock High school student died last week following injuries sustained when she was struck down by a motor vehicle on May 30. Lela Baker, 17, of Lodgepole, was fatally injured when she was hit by a half-ton truck.

The accident occurred late at night on the road leading into the first campsite near the Braneau Dam, said Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner.

The driver of the truck was also from Lodgepole. Baker was taken to the University of Alberta Hospital, where she died last Wednesday.

The RCMP are continuing their investigation into the accident, said Turner.



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting scattered showers in the area for most of this week.

Tuesday will mainly cloudy with scattered showers and highs around 5 C. Lows will be in the 0 C range.

Wednesday will be much the same with a high of 22 C and a low of 8 C.

Thursday will also be cloudy with showers, with temperatures reaching a high of 20 C and lows around 6 C.

Friday should be sunny with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Highs near 15 C and lows near 6 C.

Crowd pleasers return for Lions' rodeo

Two popular attractions return to this weekend's 18th annual Lions Evergreen rodeo.

Crown Amusements midway will be open Thursday offering a special deal with their very popular wrist tickets. For \$8 you can ride as often as you like between 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The wrist tickets are available at Radio Shack, Value Drug Mart, Red Rooster, Valley Gift, Mike's Food Store and Mary's One Hour Photo, Poplar Ridge Store, and at the midway.

And on Friday night, the fireworks return after a one-year absence. The fireworks, sponsored by Crown Amusements and the Drayton Valley Lions, start at 11 p.m. from the rodeo grounds.



Lion Lane Gardiner nails up the rodeo fence.

Prior to the fireworks, Friday's schedule will see the midway open at 4 p.m. followed by the heavy horse pull at 7 p.m. in the infield at the rodeo grounds.

The United Church pancake breakfast between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the curling rink kicks off a hectic schedule Saturday.

Entries in the Evergreen parade are asked to start assembling at 9:30 a.m. followed by the parade at 11 a.m. sharp (see the map on page 2 for directions).

The midway opens at noon followed by the Lakeland Rodeo Association's first performance at 1 p.m. The pony chariots and chuckwagon races go at 7 p.m.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Town council has decided to install a new gas line to the water treatment plant. Total cost of the project is \$6,147 with 50 per cent being covered by a grant.

At the same time AGT will be running a new line to the water treatment plant, at no cost to the town.

The parking lot, east of the town office will be expanded.

The concrete steps on the east side of the building will be taken out, resulting in 11 more parking stalls, and two lanes will be allowed down the middle of the lot.

The price tag for this is \$3,000.

The absence of a town float in Saturday's Evergreen rodeo parade got very little response from town council last week.

Councillor Alex Salfi said, "It's unfortunate we don't have representation."

High winds last week flattened one of the dugouts on the senior baseball diamond at West Valley Park.

The Pleasantview Trailer Court, south of town on 50th Street, has added another 15 pads, giving them a total of 45.

A number of residents in the Drayton Valley/Tomahawk area who have been fighting the caterpillar outbreak, are considering a petition. Although it may be too late for this year, the residents want to let the County of Parkland know they don't want it to happen next year.

Work is expected to start shortly on improvements to the Mohawk service station on 50th Ave.

Attendance at the Park Valley indoor swimming pool in May was 8,000. This compares with 8,510 last year and 10,109 two years ago.

Manager Charlene Jenkins says last month's numbers were down because the bus-to-swim program was moved to April.

New Rec Director

Busy getting acquainted in job

It's been a hectic week for Paul Nielsen.

The 30-year-old Nielsen assumed the position of recreation director with the Town of Drayton Valley last Monday.

It's been a week of looking through recreation minutes, the bylaws and inspecting the parks and facilities.

Nielsen, a native of Calgary who was raised and educated in the United States, as his father was involved in the oil business,

comes to Drayton Valley with a bachelors degree in physical education and a masters degree in recreation (at the University of Alberta) that he

hopes to complete by the end of the month.



Paul Nielsen at home in his new office.

Nielsen's father is chairman and chief executive officer for Mobil Canada and was the geologist who worked on the discovery well in the Pembina field back in the mid-50's. He was in Drayton Valley for the town's 30th anniversary celebration in February.

Besides his father's former connection with the town, Nielsen's wife Jan (nee Bannard), is a former Drayton Valley resident.

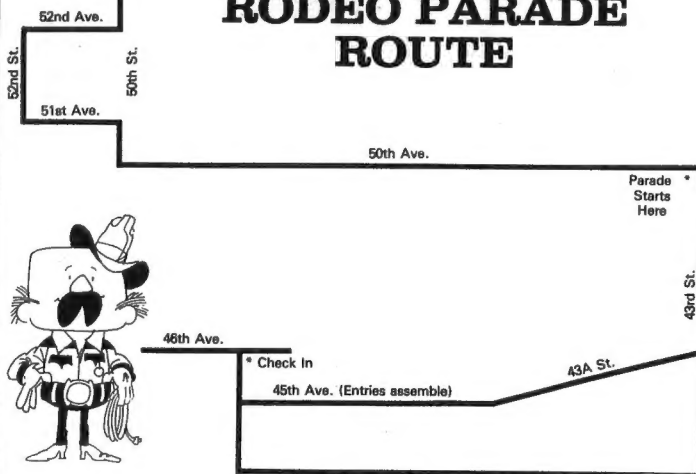
The new recreation director who enjoys outdoor sports, back packing,

photography and squash, is excited about the challenge awaiting him. "I wanted to try a smaller town," he said.

He's looking forward to meeting all the sports, recreation and cultural groups.

* Parade Ends

EVERGREEN RODEO PARADE ROUTE



Parade information

The top photo shows the route the Evergreen rodeo parade will take, starting at the St. Anthony's school, winding through the downtown area, by the town office, and ending

near the Gulf station. The bottom photo shows where parade entries are to assemble, behind the Elementary B school starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Big brother/sister

Coming to town

By Megan Parker

A group of Drayton Valley residents met last week to organize a Big Brother/Sister chapter in Drayton Valley.

The 15-member audience was told of the benefits such a program could bring to the town, and were asked to sit on the group's board of directors or volunteer to help things get started.

Organizers Donna Gillespie, Toni Kasmir, and Marty Prentice said the poor turnout did not discourage them as "the low numbers don't reflect the lack of need in the community".

Acting as chairman Prentice explained to the group that 120 single parent children are in the Drayton Valley school system alone, not including outlying areas.

The group would serve in providing a child from a single-parent family with the companionship and leadership of a second parental figure, namely a big brother

or sister.

Two representatives from Big Brothers/Sisters of Canada sat in on the meeting answering questions and offering advice.

Prentice said a number of people have come forward offering assistance already.

Volunteer board members so far include Brenda Frith, Sister Susan MacLellan, Martin Coutis, Rick Watrick, Danny Thompson, Joan Mastre, Gillespie, Kasmir, and Prentice.

The Drayton Valley RCMP have also agreed to appoint a member to sit on the board.

Gillespie said they are still looking for more people to sit on the board of directors or volunteer help in getting Big Brothers/Sisters off the ground in Drayton Valley.

The group plans to schedule a second meeting in a few weeks and encourages any interested parties to attend.



Renovations

The Cardium Theatre is currently undergoing renovations to its lobby. The theatre has been closed for several weeks, but plans to re-open Saturday, June 13. Work is also projected to be done either now, or in the summer on the theatre's chairs.

New mental health officer in mid-July

A new mental health officer is expected to be named by mid-July.

Drayton Valley has been without a mental health officer since September of last year.

Last Monday, M.L.A. Shirley Cripps accompanied

by Jim Dinning, minister of community and occupational health, met 'privately' with school principals, church ministers and health officials to discuss the vacancy.

In the absence of a mental health officer, the majority of the counselling pro-

blems have been handled by the schools and churches.

United Church minister Bob Aldridge, told The Western Review the minister admitted, he had his eyes open, to the grave situation that exists in this community.

"We were given firm

assurance the position would be filled by July 15," Aldridge said.

Another meeting is scheduled for later this month, to talk more about professional services that are desperately needed here.

Aldridge says another

concern, is talk the school counsellors will be done away with, due to education cut-backs. This hasn't been confirmed by the County of Parkland.

Words should be weighed, not counted.

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Opinions

Roll out the red carpet

Rodeo, ball tourneys attract tourists

This is the week for Drayton Valley to roll out the red carpet.

It's rodeo weekend.

The 18th annual Lions Evergreen rodeo will bring hundreds of people into town for the festivities.

This year, the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association is holding a 40-team tournament, which in itself, will mean lots of out-of-town business.

The activities get underway Thursday afternoon with the midway and country folk are expected to line the route.

Rodeo performances are set for Saturday and Sunday afternoon with pony chariot and chuckwagon races both evenings.

It's not all work...as participants and spectators will be able to kick up their heels at the rodeo dance Saturday night in the Centennial Civic Arena.

Minor ball will host five different age level tournaments, totalling 40 teams, at diamonds located within West Valley Park.

Now, all we need is a little good weather.

The Drayton Valley Lions are one of the many organizations who put in countless hours behind the scenes, just getting ready for this weekend. For their sake, and the

many others who work hard to attract business to our community, we're hoping the

weather's perfect.

Let the fun begin...

"To think, years from now I'll look back on this day and laugh!"



Staff changes

Students make significant contribution

The 'turnstiles' continue to turn at The Western Review.

Starting in the front office...Lyne Argent, husband Barry and their little girl are moving back to Dawson Creek. We're sorry to see Lyne leave, but Barry, a welder hasn't worked steady for several months, and as a result they have to go where there's work.

Varla Dortch (former owner of the Daines Western Wear store), who was our part time receptionist, has moved into Lyne's full time spot. And, we're glad to welcome back Faythe Wood to her old part-time job.

In sales...Marion Unterschultz, who spent 1 1/2 years in the front office, has accepted a new challenge. She has taken over from Doris Hendrix (advertising) who left six weeks ago.



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

There's two relatively new faces in our editorial department. Steve Fletcher has been with us for three months while Megan Parker is into her third week.

In the production area...Sharon Rye is the most recent newcomer. She brings several years experience to us from a similar job with papers at Slave Lake.

This Friday Stacey Orlesky and Bill Lysak, two Frank Maddock high students

who have been on staff since February as part of a work experience program are finished.

These two students have made many significant contributions to the paper.

Every week Stacey looked after calling all the service clubs and organizations while Bill handled the school notebook. They both contributed photos with Bill doing the weekly cartoon and of late, has been doing the graphics for the 'Play A Round With Howard' golf feature.

They also produced a three-part series on teenage activities in the community and recently we published the results of a telephone survey the two completed on people's likes and dislikes.

Both Stacey and Bill are to be commended for the promptness, dedication and for respecting the seriousness of the newspaper business during their stay.

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'Stay off the busy streets'

Skateboarding kids, cyclists, a menace for drivers

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint to kids who own skateboards.

It's a new thing in Drayton Valley and I can understand the kids have fun with them.

However, I drive, and

some kids are in the middle of the road with these skateboards. I drive slow when I see kids' bikes; you don't know what they will do. The kids on skateboards try to race the vehicle, and that's dangerous.

Letters

If a child were to fall under a tire, whose fault

would it be? Of course, the drivers of the vehicles.

Let's be fair about this; you stay off the busy streets and stay in the parks and dead-end streets. Then nobody will get hurt. The streets are made for vehicles,

not skateboards.

If you have to ride on the main streets, look behind you before you cross and do not race the vehicles.

Concerned motorist,
Chris Pastushuk

A part of Canada Day

Elk Point planning homecoming celebration on July 1

Dear Editor,

Elk Point and district residents are planning a homecoming celebration in conjunction with the 1987 Canada Day festivities, July 1, in honor of the 90th anniversary of the coming of July 1-August 2

permanent settlers to the Elk Point area, and also honoring the 26th anniversary of the incorporation of Elk Point as a town.

We would like to invite all former residents to join us in this historic occasion. We

would also like to welcome any tourists passing through our area to join us for the day-long celebration.

A pancake breakfast, interdenominational church services, bed races, parade, official opening ceremonies,

an afternoon of stage entertainment of various kinds, games and contests, an old-timers ball game, barbecue, dance and fireworks display will make up more than 18 hours of non-stop activity.

Inquiries may be directed to the Canada Day Committee at Box 263, Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0.

Yours truly,
Vicki Brooker
Publicity chairman

Three Hills residents plan 75th Anniversary events

Dear Editor,

Three Hills and district residents are planning a 75th anniversary and homecoming July 31-Aug. 2.

We would like to invite all former residents of Three

Hills and district to join us at this historic celebration. Of course, the welcome mat is open to all.

The homecoming, in conjunction with our annual Heritage Day festivities, will

include a gala parade, sporting events, and entertainment featuring country music legend Willie Carter and Juno Award winners, the Family Brown.

There are also many

social, church and family-oriented activities during what is surely to be the most colorful and exciting weekend in Three Hills history!

Any questions or enquiries regarding the homecoming can be addressed

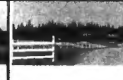
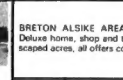
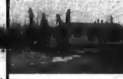
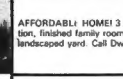
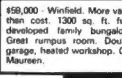
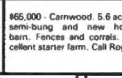
to Three Hills 75th Anniversary and Homecoming Committee, c/o Town of Three Hills, Box 610, Three Hills, AB T0M 2A0.

Yours truly,
Lawrence Bauer, chairman
Anniversary committee



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Roc board

Bylaw will forbid press

The Western Review will not be allowed to attend recreation board meetings if a new bylaw is passed.

Town council gave first reading to the bylaw last Thursday, that states in part, "all matters pertaining to the recreation board agenda shall be discussed and recommended on during private meetings of the board".

Councillor Alex Salvi, who wanted the word "private" properly defined, said the request to have the press barred from the meetings was a result of requests from some recreation board and council members.

Just last month the recreation board recommended to council their meetings be closed. However, that mo-

tion was overruled by council.

Salvi is also concerned about the new bylaw, in reference to delegations. The bylaw indicates that delegations cannot appear before the recreation board, unless council has previously referred them. Salvi feels very strongly that delegations should be able to appear before the recreation board.

Then, there's the matter of recreation board meetings. Salvi would like to see the bylaw changed to include regular monthly meetings as opposed to holding meetings when they may be required in the opinion of the chairman.

The new bylaw also calls for the chairman of the recreation board to be appointed by council, similar to the transportation committee and the municipal planning commission.

Membership on the recreation board, as outlined on the new bylaw, calls for two council members and five people from the community-at-large.

MD update

Still waiting

A decision on the new municipal district is still on hold.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps reported last Friday that a decision is expected some time this summer. Just when, Cripps didn't know.

Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, is just one of many people eagerly awaiting a decision.

Last month a boundary proposal was taken to municipalities being affected, but for some unknown reason, those meetings were stopped.

Ian Wight, a researcher with municipal affairs, says the issue "has been kicked upstairs".

What's Doing

Tonight

- * Buck Creek Community Association meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town office.

Thursday

- * Evergreen rodeo, midway opens at 4 p.m.

Friday

- * Evergreen rodeo, midway opens at 4 p.m., heavy horse pull at 7 p.m. and fireworks at 11 p.m.

Saturday

- * Pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., DV curling rink.
- * Evergreen rodeo parade 11 a.m., midway opens at noon, rodeo at 1 p.m., pony chariots and chuckwagons at 7 p.m., rodeo dance in the arena at 8 p.m.

Sunday

- * Five 8-team ball tournaments at West Valley Park.

Monday

- * Pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., DV curling rink.
- * Midway opens at noon, rodeo at 1 p.m., wagon pull at 7 p.m.
- * Buck Lake fishing derby closes at 5 p.m.



Legion helps skiers

Betty McGee, centre, president of the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion, presents a cheque for \$7,000 to ski club president Al

Dumke, left, and vice-president Dale Rend-flesh, right. The money will toward the purchase of new snow-making equipment.

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Your opinion:

What do you think of the plan to reduce lunch hours



"I think it's kind of dumb. It takes a while to get home and make lunch, and then get back to school."

Michele Ricard
Grade 11



"No. I have to have more time between classes so there's time to do your homework."

Ross Alzack
Grade 11



"I think they should have longer lunch hours, and shorten out the breaks between classes."

Brad Prociuk
Grade 11



"I kind of like the idea. It gives you more time after school."

Stephen Roberts
Grade 11



"I like my longer lunch hours. I like to go home and sleep."

Pam Champagne
Grade 11

Floor hockey

Locals lose out

The Drayton Valley/Strathcona co-ed floor hockey team didn't win a game at the Special Olympics national tournament in Toronto last week, but it was quite an experience.

The squad, sponsored by the Edmonton Oilers, as part of the NHL tournament played four games, including two against U.S. opponents and one against an international team.

They dropped an 11-1 decision to Denmark, 10-2 to the Winnipeg Jets, 8-3 to the

Washington Capitals and 7-4 in their final game to New York.

Dale Howatt of Drayton Valley scored a goal in Canada's 6-1 win over the United States.

Co-coach Bruce Callander wasn't disappointed with the results. In fact, he was extremely pleased with his club's effort.

Calgary Flames' Lanny McDonald, who is very active in Special Olympics work, attended the tournament.



Librarian Lois Peterson and board chairman Rick Perras (left) hold the 30th anniversary cake while Deputy Mayor Tom McGee makes the ceremonial cut.

Farmer's Day date

Lindale attended a county track meet at Leduc.

Arna Bryant place first in the 1500 metres and fourth in the 400 metres.

Wade Pottecker placed first in the hurdles and fourth in the high jump.

Dan Cropley placed fifth in the javelin and Glen Holmgren placed third in the discus.

Also, congratulations to Wade and Arna, who won \$100 basketball scholarships from the Alberta Sports Council.

The Grades 4,5, and 6s will be travelling to Breton junior high to see a dress rehearsal of the Hobbit today/Tuesday.

Break-in

Evansburg RCMP are investigating an early morning break-in at the Wildwood liquor store.

Entry was gained through a plate glass window at the front entrance Sunday morning.

A quantity of liquor has been reported missing, said Cpl. Jim Yasinski.

The school is preparing for Farmer's Day June 12.

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Selling the Difficult Property Condition



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Let's face it, the seller who has the worst selling their property is still a Realtor. He put the selling the "difficult" property. Difficult properties are usually identifiable by their physical condition or their location. When looking at these properties, one must determine whether their defects are curable or not.

Let's take the most physical condition. Usually, a physical condition is a curable defect. Because people buy most often on first impressions, the condition is critical: front porch, spruce up the garden, clean the carport. Make minor repairs. Usually, a financial seller will come home.

Be, sometimes worse luck. They don't want to put another penny into the property. What does? The seller should be able to sell the property for \$15,000 or more than the asking price. If the price is not \$15,000 or more, the seller should be able to sell the property for \$15,000 or more than the asking price. If the price is not \$15,000 or more, the seller should be able to sell the property for \$15,000 or more than the asking price.

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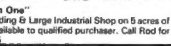
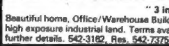
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St. Anthony's teacher set for Latin American mission

By Steve Fletcher
This fall, Sister Margie Gillis will leave the affluence of Canadian society and enter the realm of the poverty-stricken in Latin America.

For the St. Anthony's school teacher, it will mean embarking upon her greatest and, perhaps, most fruitful challenge yet.

Her religious community, the Congregation of Notre Dame, will be placing Sister Margie at a missionary post in either Honduras or Guatemala.

For the Nova Scotia native, this is something she has spent a lot of years preparing for.

"I've always been interested in the Third World," said Sister Margie. "It's always held a special attraction...that's really my main interest — Third World Theology."



Sister Margie Gillis is preparing for work in Latin America.

In 1985, she participated in a five-week Third World educational program in Mexico City and Guatemala. A decade earlier, Sister Margie graduated with bachelor degrees in arts (English and history) and

education from St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

She describes her next posting, which will be in a parish setting in either a rural or metropolitan area, as "a definite faith venture...a calling, really."

A sister for the last 10 years, Sister Margie said her religious community gave her this opportunity "after much discerning and praying." The Congregation of Notre Dame has missionary houses around the world, including Latin America, Japan, Italy, France, Africa, the United States and Canada.

Sister Margie feels that not only will her new venture allow her to satisfy a keen interest in the developing nations, but will also provide a much greater opportunity to work amongst the poor and disadvantaged.

Approximately 75 per cent of the population in Guatemala and Honduras live below the poverty level, noted Sister Margie. In Honduras specifically, the average life expectancy is between 35 and 40 years.

In addition, the political instability that characterizes the whole of Latin America is just another aspect of her new undertaking which she will have to get used to.

"It's something you just have to get acclimatized to. Everywhere you go,

you are going to have to face economic and social tensions.

"But that's certainly not going to prevent me from going."

The church has committed itself to being at the side of the poor, said Sister Margie.

At one time in the life of Guatemala — when it was at a particularly oppressive stage — the symbol of the church did much to relieve the fears and tensions amongst the nation's poorer peoples.

The church's presence, said Sister Margie, gave the people "strength and hope, because they knew there were people there who weren't going to abandon them in their time of need."

At the end of this month, Sister Margie will complete her fourth year at St. Anthony's.

In August, she will leave for Mexico City to take part in a Spanish language immersion course.

She will then be ready for an indefinite period of missionary work in Latin America.

Asked what she expects to learn, Sister Margie said: "I think what I'll learn is that simplicity is one of the greatest ways of expressing the gospel message...I'll learn a lot more about what the gospel's all about from these people than I'll ever learn from books."

Nine people charged

Crime Stoppers sees tips rise

By Steve Fletcher
After two years of inactivity, the local Crime Stoppers organization has seen an amazing jump in responses.

Melvin Moltzan, chairman of the Drayton Valley Crime Stoppers Committee, says in the last six months \$1,100 has been paid out to tipsters.

Moreover, this recent flurry of calls to the toll-free line has led to the recovery of \$11,000 worth of stolen property, \$3,500 worth of illicit drugs being seized, and the reporting of at least \$2,600 in property damage.

In addition, nine people have been charged with various offences due to the Crime Stoppers tips.

Moltzan cites the growing awareness of the Crime Stoppers program, and an increase in published reports by the RCMP, as the reasons behind the sudden leap in tips.

If the trend continues, Drayton Valley will be well



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ahead of the provincial average in terms of the number of useful tips called into Crime Stoppers.

The recent pay-outs have also started to create a strain on the committee's finances.

Moltzan said all money used to pay for tips that lead eventually to the laying of charges, are raised through funding drives and donations.

"It's not a government or police organization, it's a citizens' group," Moltzan stressed.

The committee regularly approaches businesses and service clubs for donations.

"Generally, the response has been pretty good," said Moltzan.

Moltzan has been chairman of the five-member committee since it was established

in October, 1984.

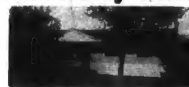
If anyone is interested in getting involved in the Crime Stoppers, phone Moltzan at 542-5477.

Those wishing to donate money to the organization should write to: Crime Stoppers, Box 1170, Drayton Valley.

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Many activities

It's Senior's Week

Drayton Valley will be the site of a multitude of activities this week as the Evergreen Rodeo is complemented by Senior's Week (June 7-13) events.

Mary Ayotte, activity coordinator at Shangri La Lodge, says a full itinerary will keep the seniors very busy.

"Residents really enjoy being involved in group activities that include other seniors' groups."

On Sunday, the Warburg seniors lodge played host to senior citizens from various communities, including Drayton Valley.

On Wednesday, 47 Edmonton seniors will visit Shangri La for a buffet lunch

and entertainment by the kilchen band.

A barbecue at the hospital's extended care unit is planned for Thursday, with the kitchen band again providing the entertainment.

Friday will be Family Night at the lodge. A wine and cheese party will be followed by entertainment performed by the Rocky Mountain House seniors.

Finally, on Saturday, the lodge will be entering a float into the rodeo parade.

A planned picnic in Evansburg has been postponed until July (due to an explosion in the caterpillar population at Pembina Provincial Park).

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The 19th Hole

Greg Tucker has a busy day planned for Friday.

The assistant pro at the Drayton Valley Golf & Country Club plans to golf continuously for 24 hours. He will start at 4:30 a.m.

It's a fund-raising effort with all the proceeds going toward the Assistant Pro's Association.

Tucker is currently looking for sponsors. Anyone who would like to support Greg can sign up at the pro shop.

Last year Terry Zachary of Medicine Hat golled 391 holes in 12 hours. That's approximately 33 holes every hour.

There's a real battle shaping up in the men's league at the DV course.

As of May 28...the Kuzek team headed the pack with 37 points followed by Tucker with 35. One point back is Balen. Sufner is just four points off the pace and Wilneff is six back of the leaders.

Jamieson was in sixth place with 28 points followed by Hood and Ganske with 27 each. Neal and Mallett were tied at 26 with Chymycz a point back. Mayhew and Mastre were deadlocked at 24, one point up on Cokes and two ahead of Layden.

Warren was in 18th place with 19 points followed by Malanowich with 18, Novosel 17, Mattoon 14 and Pasam eight.

Low net honors on May 29 went to Wade Thomas with a 31 while Greg Tucker had a 34 for low gross. The most honest golfer was Dutch Van Dorp.

If any golfers are interested in playing the course at Waterton, a tour has been arranged. Call Darlene at 542-4130.

Juniors are urged to sign up at the pro shop for their tournament on Saturday, June 27.

If you like tournaments...check the bulletin board in the pro shop.

Danny, Brenda and Linda Thompson recently returned from England. During their three-week stay, Danny and Brenda played at St. Andrews in Scotland. It cost \$19 for 18 holes.

Oilmen's golf

Wilneff wins title in playoff

By Frank Ryan
Mark Wilneff had something to prove.

Two years ago the Drayton Valley golfer won the championship flight at the

Oilmen's. But last year, he bowed out in the semi-finals.

On Sunday, a tremendous shot on the second playoff hole gave the Esso Resources employee his se-

cond title.

Actually, Wilneff started his heroics on the 18th hole, when he made a 10-foot putt to tie Leda's Rick Barefoot and Calgry's Art Berg.

The pair were even after the first extra hole, then on the 217-yard second hole, Wilneff's drive left him 10 inches from the cup. He finished with a two while Barefoot took a four.

"I've always had trouble on two," Wilneff said of his incredible drive. He also felt the drive took the wind out of Barefoot.

A few people in Drayton Valley lost faith in me last year. I had something to prove," he said.

Wilneff said putting was the biggest part of his game.

Ralph Wiley, a two-time champ, lost to Wilneff in a see-saw opening round. Then Wilneff admitted, he got up for his second match...against Palmer. "I wanted to make up for my poor showing last year," he added.

Wiley defeated golf club president Les Bannerman in the consolation final.

Wilneff had lots of company in the winner's circle as 10 other Drayton Valley golfers won flights.

Don Macborsky won the first flight over Micheal Seniuk with Jerry Orchard capturing the consolation.

Whitcourt's Fred Wenger defeated Jerry Mastre in the second flight final with the consolation award going to Ken McMorris.

Maurice Neal defeated Mel Palm to take home third flight honors with Jerry Wilkes capturing the consolation.

Jim Levers of Lloydminster defeated Ken Machan in the fourth flight final while Drayton Valley's Howard Ganske won the consolation.



Mark Wilneff shows his winning form.

Lorne Waynarrowich won the fifth flight over Willie Andrew with Stewart Hanson capturing the consolation.

Honors in the sixth flight went to Calgary's Art Berg who defeated Carey Selin with Kevin Fleury winning the consolation.

In the seventh flight, it was John Roskey over Bob Guzack with Cliff Erickson winning the consolation.

Joe Balen defeated Joe Makarowski in the 8th flight final with the consolation going to Harold Hanson.

Dennis Mallett won the 9th flight over Doug Hutson and Roy MacBeth took the consolation.

John Reid captured the 10th flight over Mike Baumann with the consolation honors going to Stu Chymycz. At Young of Edmonton won the 11th flight over Red Mattoon with Stan Kondratuk capturing the consolation.

Top spot in the 12th flight went to Cliff Jorgenson who defeated Yogi Freirer with Merv Miller winning the consolation. It was an all Drayton Valley final in the 13th with Garry Lorenz defeating Tim Mitchell, Jack Strader won the consolation final.

Bud Byram won the 14th flight over Virge Batke with Norm Swendsen taking the consolation. Red Deer's Bill Thomas defeated Joe Ramsey in the 15th flight final and Ormand Carpenter won the consolation. Drayton's Darrell Neudorf won the 16th flight over Garry Burns with the consolation honors going to Andy Goruk.

And, in the 17th flight, it was Edmonton's Bill Grover over former town councillor Emile Lambert with consolation honors going to Peter Van Maarian.

DV United wins soccer opener

Drayton Valley United opened the '87 Central Alberta Rural Men's Soccer League on a winning note last Sunday.

United, formerly Caesar's, downed host Spruce Grove 6-2.

Two veterans led the Drayton Valley side on the scoresheet as Chris Kelly and

Mark Buckland had two goals each. Andy Kelly and Geir Rorstad had the other goals.

Kelly, who kicked 16 goals last year, got DV United off to a good start with the first goal of the game. The visitors made it 3-0 at the half, before Spruce Grove scored on a penalty shot early in the second half and then pulled to within one.

about four minutes later.

However, three goals in the final goal minutes gave DV United the win.

"The score was no indication of the play. It was a lot tighter," said United goal keeper Simon Kelly.

Newcomer Guy Taylor, 17, had a couple of good scoring chances for the winners.

DV United who chalked up an impressive 16-0-1 win/loss/tie record last year will try and make it two straight this Sunday when they host Mayerthorpe in a 2 p.m. game at West Valley Park.

In an exhibition game last week, DV United downed Mayerthorpe 4-1.

Ball round-up

Oilmen's golf

The Enron Oilers qualified for the Alberta Summer Games baseball playoffs on the weekend.

The Drayton Valley ban team, formerly the Andex Oilers, won two of four games at the playoffs in Sher-

wood Park, but they won the games they had to.

The Oilers defeated Fort Saskatchewan 6-2 and downed St. Albert 9-4 to qualify for the Aug. 5-9 games. Sherwood Park, who will play in the Games as the host, down-

ed the Oilers 8-7 and 10-0.

In a beaver baseball tournament at Sherwood Park on the weekend, the IDA Oilers managed one win in three starts.

They lost 19-9 to St. Albert in their first game, but bounced back with a 13-0 decision over Canrose as Robbie Hutchinson hit a home run. But, in an error-filled game, the Oilers dropped a 20-3 decision to Westlock.

St. Anthony's finishes first overall...

Host team St. Anthony school finished best overall in the some track meet held last week.

In the bantam boys division Troy Richardson of Seba Beach and Glenn Brown of Entwistle tied for the best overall athlete.

B. Cable from Seba Beach finished in top spot in midget boys, while in junior boys Brent Plecia of H.W. Pickup tied with Seba Beach's Jason Ostapchuk.

The bantam girls' title went to Kerri Gilbert of Tomahawk and Roxanne Scheideaman of Seba Beach.

Midget girls went to St. Anthony's Lisa Vowk who finished with the only perfect score at the meet.

Ladies football

Legionettes, Easyford post wins

The following are the results of the Drayton Valley Ladies' Football League for the week ending May 28:
Tuesday — Legionettes

beat Lindale 20-14.
Easyford got by the Dusters 20-16.
Thursday — rained out.
Upcoming games for the

league include:
June 9 — the Dusters versus Moon Lake (at Moon Lake).
Tomahawk at the Seniors (West Valley Park, diamond 2).

June 11 — the Legionettes face the Dusters (West Valley Park, diamond 2).
Lindale takes on Easyford (West Valley Park, diamond 3).

Terri Kwiatkowski of H.W. Pickup finished in top spot in junior girls.

Boys:

Bantam boys
400 metre-James Dunn, Entwistle
100 metre-Troy Richardson, Seba
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200 metre-Glen Brown, Entwistle
300 metre-M. Shernan, Seba
Shot put-Clayton Lindsay, Wabunan
High jump-Glen Brown, Entwistle
Long jump-Jay Loney, Tomahawk
Triple jump-Troy Richardson, Seba
Javelin-Michael Burton, St. Anthony
Discus-Glen Brown, Entwistle
Midget boys
400 metre-R. Finlayson, Seba
100 metre-R. Cable, Seba
100 metre-J. Stacey, Seba
200 metre-J. Stacey, Seba
300 metre-J. Stacey, Seba
Shot put-Glen Brown, Seba
High jump-Shane Brendel, Seba
Long jump-Kurt Thorsen, H.W. Pickup

Junior boys

400 metre-Travis Ragner, St. Anthony
1000 metre-Darion Pannamuller, H.W. Pickup
100 metre-J. Ostapchuk, Seba
200 metre-S. Ostapchuk, Seba
300 metre-Chris Wyke, Wabunan
Shot put-Wes Lids, St. Anthony
High jump-Brent Plecia, H.W. Pickup
Long jump-Brent Plecia, H.W. Pickup
Triple jump-Ryan Edgerton, Seba
Javelin-Wes Lids, St. Anthony
Discus-Darcy Kelut, Tomahawk

Bantam girls

100 metre-Tina Nobert, Tomahawk
100 metre-Kerri Gilbert, Tomahawk
200 metre-Roxanne Scheideaman, Seba
400 metre-Angela Groulx, St. Anthony
800 metre-Roxanne Scheideaman, Seba
Shot put-Kerri Gilbert, Tomahawk

High jump-Kerri Gilbert, Tomahawk
Long jump-Tina Nobert, Tomahawk
Javelin-Shauna Carterright, H.W. Pickup
Discus-Crystal Hillier, Seba

Midget girls

1000 metre-Shannon Bredin, H.W. Pickup
100 metre-Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
200 metre-Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
400 metre-Shannon Bredin, H.W. Pickup
800 metre-Shannon Bredin, H.W. Pickup
Shot put-Kim Jabe, Tomahawk
High jump-Kim Jabe, Tomahawk
Long jump-Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony
Javelin-Lisa Vowk, St. Anthony

Junior girls

1000 metre-Terri Kwiatkowski, H.W. Pickup
100 metre-T. Rhine, H.W. Pickup
200 metre-Kelly Clark, St. Anthony
400 metre-Kelly Clark, St. Anthony
800 metre-Shauna Scheideaman, Seba
Shot put-Terri Kwiatkowski, H.W. Pickup

High jump-Tammy Thorsen, H.W. Pickup
Long jump-L. Groulx, Seba
Javelin-Terri Kwiatkowski, H.W. Pickup
Discus-Jennifer Gladstone, H.W. Pickup

Ball schedule

Tonight
Ladies Football
Dusters at Moon Lake
Whitby at Lindale
Tomahawk vs Easyford (West Valley 2)
Legion vs Seniors (West Valley 3)
Offfield Baseball
DV at Warburg
Easyford at Breton
Wednesday
Ladies Football
Seniors at Whitby
Thursday
Ladies Football
Moon Lake at Tomahawk
Easyford vs Legion (West Valley 2)
Lindale vs Dusters (West Valley 3)
Offfield Baseball
Breton at Warburg
Easyford at DV

Diamonds busy

The baseball diamonds at West Valley Park will be busy this weekend.

Five tournaments are being hosted by the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association.

Teams from Camrose, Fort McMurray, Provost, Edmonton, Westlock, Morinville, Mayerthorpe, Sundre, Drumheller, Fort Saskatchewan, Hinton, Jasper,

Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and several Drayton Valley clubs will participate.

Action starts Friday night with all five midget, bantam, beaver, mosquito and mite tournaments wrapping up Sunday.

The busy baseball weekend is being held in conjunction with the Lions Evergreen rodeo.

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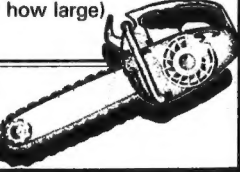
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By Howard Vickers, Pro
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This green is quite reachable in two as it is under five hundred yards and the fairway is quite firm.

The rounded green is tricky to putt on with little or no level spots for the pin placement, so try to leave your first putt close to the hole.



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Town council

User fees issue still undecided

By Frank Ryan

The matter of user fees for local sports fields isn't expected to be settled until later in the summer.

George Bergquist, vice president of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association appeared before town council last Thursday to discuss the possibility of user fees.

"We'd like to have this thing straightened out," he said.

Bergquist told council once his association knew

what the user fees were going to be, then minor ball would know what they could do.

He mentioned several communities (Sherwood Park and Spruce Grove) where user fees are in existence, and told council, "We have no objection to a user fee for tournaments."

At the present time minor ball doesn't pay a user fee, however, they do pay a \$50 diamond deposit per diamond for tournaments. This is refunded when the diamond is cleaned up.

Council heard that a study is underway, and results of that are not expected until next month. Manny Deol, the town manager doesn't expect to have a decision until July or August.

Bergquist also informed council minor ball had some money to spend, and they would like to sod the infield and shale the base paths on diamond 4 at West Valley Park.

Following his presentation to council, Bergquist told The Western Review minor ball probably won't be spending much money, as it may be needed next year for user fees. "We'd like to fix up the diamonds but we're scared of running out of money," he added.

Rodeo grounds ready

The rodeo ground has undergone its yearly rejuvenation and is now ready for this week's main event.

John Luchyk, chairman of the Lions Club's grounds committee, says regular work parties at the site have managed to put everything in ship-shape order.

He added that good grounds is important to a successful rodeo.

"The biggest function of the year is the rodeo. It's important it's in the best shape possible."

The Lions do im-

provements each year, and are interested in "making it better all the time," Luchyk said.

This year, the Lions have concentrated on: removing the old washrooms and replacing them with new ones, clearing brush from the east end of the track, mending the fence, and providing the site with new gravel.

The club has been working on the grounds since May 1.

The work was financed through the \$5,900 grant provided by the town.

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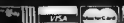
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Tuftin sidelined

Rodeo's Evil Knieval vows to return

By Megan Parker
Shortly after he was born he climbed on the back of a horse.

Soon the thrill wore off and at age eight decided a steer was more his style.

He's been rodeoing ever since, and although some may call him crazy, 21-year-old Daren Tuftin shrugs these comments off by saying he just likes to do things differently than most folks.

"I like the challenge in doing something different that no one else has ever done," explained the Drayton Valley area resident.

As a steer wrestler and bull fighter in the recent Millbank Rodeo, Tuftin paid a price for his zest for life.

While bull fighting for cowboy Barry Jackson in the last go, he was horned by a bull named Gangster.

The shifty-eyed bull was described by Tuftin as "the scariest looking mother I've yet seen rodeoing."

The incident caused a four inch long, 1 1/4 deep, laceration to his right leg and a large bruise to his left.

Tuftin was then carted away from the stampede grounds in an ambulance to the hospital in Drayton Valley where he received 24 stitches.

As the ambulance attendants rolled him towards their van, the 'Evil Knieval of bull fighting yelled, "That's okay, I needed a ride home anyways, my truck's broken down."

Like the saying goes, if you fall off climb right back on and try, try again. Tuftin



Daren Tuftin is temporarily out of action due to an injury while bull fighting.

is setting his sights on the Entwistle rodeo less than three weeks away to make a comeback.

"Up until last weekend (Millbank Stampede) I was leading the steer wrestling in the Wild Rose Association; hopefully this injury won't put me out of the race," he explained as his reason to return quickly.

This was not the only time in Tuftin's career in bull fighting that injury resulted.

"I've got horned in my mouth — three teeth were knocked out," he said rather off-handedly.

Getting horned is not the only danger in bull fighting Tuftin explained.

"If you don't get horned

you're gonna get stepped on or run over sooner or later — that's rodeo," he quipped.

Tuftin said if it were up to his parents he wouldn't be bull fighting.

Iris and Nels Tuftin brought sons Daren and younger brother Dean up on rodeo.

"Dad's always had a horse," he said, adding "he used to practice roping at the Drayton Valley rodeo grounds, and while he did that the kids would jump on two-year-olds (steers) and ride them around."

Tuftin's mother Iris has rodeo pro in ladies' barrel racing the past two years beating Ponoka's arena

record, and placing second at last year's Calgary Stampede.

With this background it's no wonder both Daren and Dean are crazy about rodeo, but Iris maintains she'd rather see son Daren stick to events such as team or calf roping.

Until last year Tuftin competed in bull riding, but said after getting knocked out after a fall "I hung up my rope."

The cowboy has won many a trophy over his years in rodeo.

"I've won mostly all-around trophies, but you have to be in roughstock and timed events to be

eligible for those," he explained.

He is now just competing in steer wrestling, and therefore won't be in the running for another all-round title.

Tuftin likes the money involved in bull fighting, \$70 per performance, \$140 total most weekends.

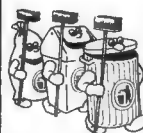
"If I had to pick between bull fighting and steer wrestling I'd pick bull fighting."

he said, his reason being, "I'm assured of getting a pay cheque at the end of the rodeo and just like the challenge."

After all he said, "You can't wear a trophy updown."

A personal goal for Tuftin is to compete in the Calgary Stampede and tour the American circuit, but for now he'd settle for an appearance in the arena at Entwistle.

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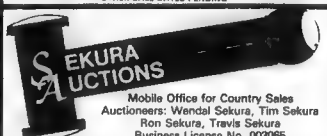


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Dennis Guevin starts fifth year with CFL club.

Local man with Lions

By Frank Ryan
A former Drayton Valley youth is busy preparing for the '87 Canadian Football League season.

Dennis Guevin, who took most of his schooling in Drayton Valley, is at the B.C. Lions training camp in Kelowna.

But it hasn't been easy for Guevin.

The pre-season physical exams were anything but routine. It was, instead, a victory of major proportions...one that took nearly two years of rehabilitation and determination. It was accomplished as soon as club doctors said his reconstructed left knee was fit to take the rigors of CFL punishment.

And it merely set the stage for an even bigger battle. Now all Guevin has to do is smooth the rusty edges created by inactivity and somehow come out near the top of what will be an extremely competitive camp.

Fifteen offensive linemen, including eight imports are at camp. Eight will probably make the team.

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May 30 — LETOURNEAU, Robert & Cathy, Buck Lake, girl, 3400 grams, 7 lbs. 8 oz.
June 3 — BELVA, Glenn & Catherine, Rocky Rapids, girl, 2780 grams, 6 lbs. 2 oz.
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Guevin, who made the Lions in 1982 as a rookie out of Simon Fraser University, has legitimate reason for optimism. He had been the Lions' regular snapper for two full seasons until the '84 western division final, when he suffered torn knee cartilage. He has also played guard as well as his original tackle spot.

An almost meaningless depth chart lists him as number 2 centre behind Ian Sinclair, the likely successor to retired Al Wilson.

After leaving Drayton Valley, Guevin moved to Kamloops where he got involved in football. From there he went to Simon Fraser and on to the Lions.

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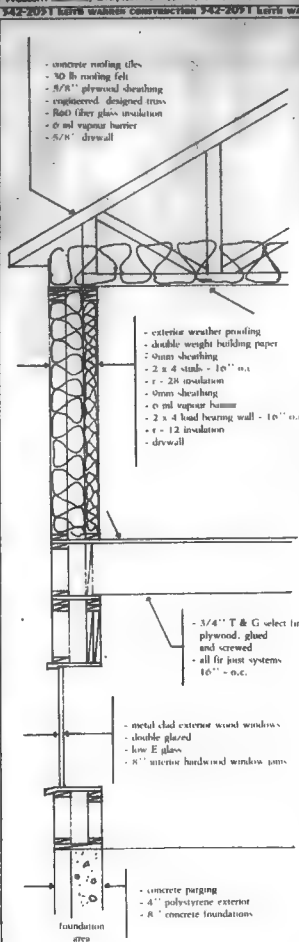
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Martial arts winners

Deryk Hamilton, left, David Lingard, centre and Tyson Wolbaum returned home recently from the 11th annual Kelowna Open Martial Arts Tournament. Representing Wolf's Tan Kwon Do Black Belt Studio, Hamilton won the gold for patterns in junior red-black division.

He also placed second in full contact sparring. Lingard received the bronze medal for patterns in junior red-black division. Wolbaum was awarded the gold in men's lightweight sparring in green-blue belt division. Wolbaum also received a bronze in patterns.

Sturdi Wood mill

Council calls for fire discussion

Administration has been directed to meet with Pelican Mills boss Al Owen about fire fighting equipment at the Sturdi Wood mill.

Councillor Howard Olsen told council last Thursday, a recent fire at the mill resulted in considerable

discussion at the May 19th transportation meeting.

Olsen said he originally understood the Drayton Valley fire department wouldn't be called to the mill. However, their breathing apparatus and an additional

water supply was needed. Administration has been directed to inquire about the mill's future plans for development of fire fighting equipment and future water supply needs.

Three fires in area

The Drayton Valley fire department answered three calls last Monday in the Violet Grove area.

All three fires were caused by high winds.

Fire Chief Sheldon Fusco says the fires started when power lines banged together, sending sparks to the ground.

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There have not been enough job orders placed with Hire a Student to meet the demand, and many of the jobs are only short-term positions reported Vatter.

To help in the promotion of Hire a Student a face painting booth will be opened on Sunday, June 14 at Lion's Park.

"The kids are going to run the booth, and they'll split the profits, and I'll Vatter be there to promote Hire a Student," said Vatter.

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Kids of all age groups will compete in their choice of four events.

Swimmers may compete in either the butterfly, breast, back, or freestyle stroke individually, or one race combining the four.

The Wetaskiwin meet is only the first of eight planned throughout the summer months, said coach Loren Regnier.

"The team will be busy every weekend except the July 18, and the August 8 weekend," he said.

Following the last meet will be the regionals, and the top two swimmers in each age group will advance to provincials in Edmonton.

Water Safety Week

Aquatic alcohol awareness at pool

In conjunction with National Water Safety Week the Park Valley Pool is promoting aquatic alcohol awareness.

"We (pool staff) want to not only make the public aware of alcohol and the problems surrounding it, but also other water-related safety precautions," said instructor and lifeguard Kimberly Glosa.

Filmstrips, skits and lectures are scheduled at the pool and in elementary level schools throughout the week.

On Wednesday the afterschool swim classes will have a lesson dealing with water safety, while in the evening adult classes, a film and lecture are scheduled.

On Thursday students from St. Anthony school will see movies on water safety



Coach Loren Regnier with swimmer.

Regnier spends 1 1/2 hours Monday through Friday in practice and eight hours almost every weekend at swim meets with the club members.

during the lunch hour.

Two skits are scheduled at St. Anthony on Friday at 9 a.m. for Grade 6 students leaving on a canoe trip.

Representatives from the pool will be handing out

"Sometimes I feel I see these kids more than their parents do over the summer...but, it's a good way to spend a summer," he said.

safety pamphlets at the rodeo grounds Saturday afternoon.

Visitors to the grounds are invited to try to dunk their favorite lifeguard at the Frank Maddock high school "dunk tank".

Man gets jail term

A local resident was handed a 30-day jail sentence for failing to appear in court, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner.

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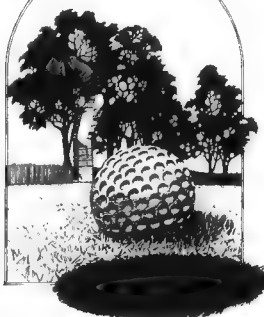
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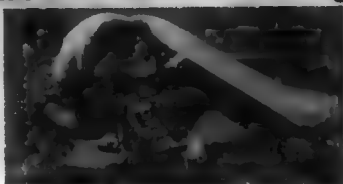
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Model Aerodrome

Recent Flower Flattener sees eight fliers compete

The Valley Model Aeronautics Club held their first annual Flower Flattener contest recently at its model aerodrome six miles north of Drayton Valley.

Eight fliers competed for honors in three events. When the dust had settled, Tom Smith took first place in the timed flight with Tom Smith Jr. placing second and Carl Wahlstrom third. Dave Morgan won the bomb drop followed by Tom Smith Jr. and Tom Smith.



Dan Baines captured with Tom Smith placing second and Dave Morgan third.

Spectators' choice for best plane trophy went to Ken Dusterhoft for his 10-foot span replica of a 'Curtis Robin'. The hard luck trophy went to Tom Smith Jr. who

trashed two planes in succession in an attempt to drop his bomb on target.

The afternoon's activities ended with a pot-luck picnic at the aerodrome.

Board appointments

The two vacant positions on the Development Appeal Board were filled last week by town council.

Wayne Carey and Larry Poffenroth were appointed to the board following a secret ballot vote by council.

There were four applications for the three-year positions.

The positions have been vacant since town council's organizational meeting in the fall of last year.

Pre-design report

Changes at sewer plant

The Town of Drayton Valley is planning some major changes to their sewer treatment plant.

Last Thursday council authorized staff to proceed with detailed design for the proposed construction of the sewer treatment plant at an estimated cost of \$900,000 to accommodate 7,200 people.

Council also authorized Delcan to complete the pre-

design report for upgrading the plant at a maximum fee of \$4,000.

Considerable discussion took place on the location of a new cell at the plant. Town manager Manny Deol raised a major concern over settling of the bank near the two existing cells.

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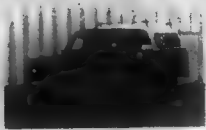
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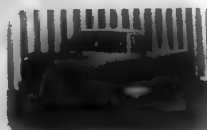
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"We had 200 registered donors come out, 14 were first-time donors — and that's good," reported Drayton Valley blood donor convener Hy Dahl.

Dahl thanks the first-time donors and hopes they'll come out again.

Many volunteers pitched in and helped the evening run smoothly, she said.

Drayton Valley ambulance staff, two registrars, and other local volunteers were on hand to unload and load Red Cross equipment, set up chairs and tables, record donors, and tend to rest beds.

"The Royal Purple donated time, orange juice, coffee, and doughnuts, the Legion donated the hall," Dahl said.

The next blood donor clinic will be held on Sept. 16 in Drayton Valley which will again be housed in the Legion Hall.



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The Royal Purple's May Fagerwald (left) and Honored Royal Lady Joyce Schwalbe (right) present \$100 to Isabelle Nuttall, who accepted the cheque on behalf of the hospital's extended care unit. Nuttall, now a resident at the unit, is a former member of the Royal Purple.

Building permits

Building permits last month totalled \$766,300 last month.

The figure includes \$380,000 for 15 residential projects and \$378,000 in commercial development.

Permits in May of '86 totalled \$487,500 with six residential permits totalling \$81,500. Two years ago, the May permits totalled \$552,800 with \$550,300 of that tabbed for 16 residential developments.

After five months, building permits in Drayton Valley total \$2,638,300 compared to \$4,688,500 for the same period in '86.

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Council allows for parking

Town council has cleared the way for trucks to park on 50th Street.

Council was informed last Thursday about the lack of parking along 50th Street for truckers wishing to stop at the Black Gold or Westwind Motor Inn.

A recommendation from the transportation committee approving parking on the west side of 50th Street between 43rd and 41st avenues was passed. Businesses in the area are also to be contacted to get their suggestions for solving the truck parking problem.

AGT

Good News Party Line

Tomahawk Playchool pre-reg meeting, Thurs. June 11, 7:30 p.m., Club room Tomahawk school. All parents welcome.

TOPS meetings every Thurs 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ruth 542-4820 for more info.

Aerobics, Moon Lake hall, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Linda, 727-2587.

Tomahawk 4-H Beef awards night supper, June 12, 7 p.m., Tomahawk school. Everyone welcome.

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Exchange students from left to right, Sheldon Bourse, Rick Day, Nicole Grieb and Nicole Lukach. Missing is Joanne Mankow. The students are excited about the program.

— Photo by Bill Lysak

Exchange programs

High school students travelling

By Bill Lysak
Five Frank Maddock high school students will have the opportunity of a learning experience when they participate in exchange programs.

The experience starts this month and continues into the next school year. Joanne Mankow and Nicole Grieb will be travelling to Quebec on an exchange program similar to the one Rod Poffenroth participated in this year.

In September, two students from Quebec will be coming to Drayton Valley to live with Joanne and Nicole. The girls will then spend three months in Quebec with the exchange students.

The two girls are excited, and are looking forward to the experience of meeting new people and being in Quebec. They both agree it will help them later in life, and that it will be a "maturing time" for them.

Three other students will be travelling to Europe, through ASSE, a Finnish-based company.

All three of the students are very excited.

Rick Day will spend six weeks in Sweden during the summer. He is looking forward to discovering the Swedish culture, language, people, and what it's like to live in another country.

Sheldon Bourse and Nicole Lukach will be able to experience more of the cultures of West Germany and France, respectively, as they will live there for a year.

Both have decided not to enter university for now, but will be going to school while in their respective countries.

The courses they take will count for some credit at university.

Lukach is looking ahead to the future. "It will help me with my career — French immersion education."

Bourse wanted a place that didn't speak English. As a result, he chose Germany. He is hoping to gain an appreciation for the people of Europe, and to see the world from their point of view.

Of course, all three will try to get in their share of travelling while in Europe, with hopes of going to Italy, Switzerland and the U.S.S.R.

For the students, it seems awe inspiring. "It's hard to imagine. It is completely different from anything I've ever done before," said Bourse.

Council eyes cheap insurance plan

Town council has accepted in principle a provincially-sponsored scheme which could provide "pretty cheap" liability insurance for Alberta communities.

Town manager Manny Deol told councillors the plan would see municipal associations pooling monies into a collective fund to cover liability losses.

The agreement would allow for the maximum payout of \$5 million per year.

While still in its conceptual stages, the plan could provide for some "pretty cheap insurance" based on its estimated cost of \$2 per capita, said Deol.

The town's liability insurance premiums have gone up 100 per cent over the past year, he added.

The plan would also see local authorities through the auspices of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association and Alberta School Trustees Association.

Deol said this fund will provide insurance for many municipal activities where currently none exists.

The provincial cabinet will probably be deciding whether to implement the plan sometime this summer.

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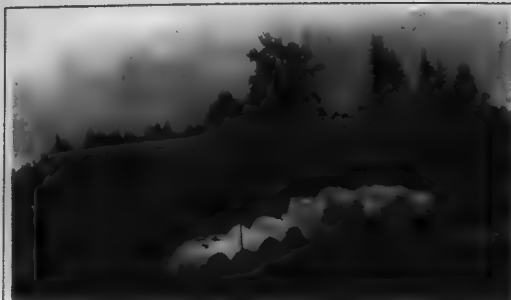
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License application

Video arcade controversial issue

A business license application for a video arcade was described as "highly controversial" by Mayor Bob Mayhew at last week's town council meeting.

The issue was subsequently tabled to the municipal planning commission.

Mayhew said the planned location of the arcade in the downtown area would create problems such as "extensive jay walking" and would produce noise during peak traffic periods.

"I don't look on it as a favorable location," agreed Councillor Charlie Miner. "It comes off a very busy intersection."

Approving the business license would in effect mean approving the location, he added.

Miner also believed that granting a business license prior to a development permit was equivalent to "putting the cart ahead of the horse."

Councillor Alex Salvi said the town shouldn't be "making up new rules."

The town's approval of the license before the planning commission's decision over a development permit would put "the MPC in a terrible spot. The two bodies

could be at loggerheads."

The motion to table the arcade application to the planning commission was op-

posed by Councillor Tom McGee, who had earlier called for acceptance of the license application.

Sidewalks upgraded

The town plans to spend \$30,000 upgrading 375 metres of sidewalks.

According to a transportation committee report presented to town council last Thursday, many of the sidewalks are in the northeast and southeast sections of town.

Mayor Bob Mayhew questioned why the sidewalks had to be replaced or improved, and he was told many of

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4-H council exchange

By Denella Schwartz
There are 10 4-H members from five 4-H clubs in the Drayton Valley District 4-H Council going on an Open House Canada exchange this summer.

The members from the Tomahawk 4-H Beef, West Valley 4-H Light Horse, Easyford Frontier 4-H, Lin Berry-Buck 4-H Beef and the Two Rivers 4-H Beef will be going to southern Ontario for 10 days. The Ontario group will be coming here for 10 days. There are a lot of activities planned for the

members while they are here. The Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair is Aug. 21 and 22. All 4-H clubs in the 4-H council are invited to take part in a display competition. The convenor for the 4-H display is Anne Krawchuk. Please contact the convenor to reserve an area for at least a week in advance. There is a trophy and prize money for first prize, and prize money for second and third prize.

The next Drayton Valley District 4-H Council meeting is Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the provincial building.

Not available

Clark will miss rodeo

Yellowhead MP Jon Clark won't be riding in this Saturday's Lions Evergreen rodeo parade.

Clark's office confirmed last week that he's not available.

However, both Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps and Mayor Bob Mayhew are expected to lead the procession.

The parade, scheduled for 11 a.m., will follow the same route as last year. (See the route map on page 2).

Entries in the parade are asked to start assembling on 48th Ave. and 47th Street.

west of the Elementary B school between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Late entries will not be judged.

The theme for this weekend's parade is the Lions and the town's 30th anniversary.

Anyone planning on entering a float in the parade, is asked to fill out the entry form in today's paper and drop it off to the town office by Thursday.

This Saturday's parade is expected to include at least three bands as the Frank Maddock high school, Drayton Valley Pipe and the St. Albert Pipe and Drum bands have all indicated an interest.



County honored

Local MLA Shirley Cripps (extreme right) presents a plaque to the County of Parkland in recognition of participation in the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund Land Reclamation Program. Pictured l to r: Henry Rondeau (coun-

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1 portable classroom at Granville School in Granville SD No. 1813 costing	\$51,000
1 portable classroom at Eldorado School in Drayton Valley costing	54,000
1 connecting corridor at Eldorado School in Drayton Valley costing	23,500
Estimated Total cost	" \$128,500"

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$108,400.

Of that estimated amount, \$108,400 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay nothing by way of debenture instalments. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- 2 percent of the electors in the district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

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Sandra Urkevich demonstrates a new computer.

Little Zipper

By Steve Fletcher

A small computer, which will no doubt one day revolutionize the credit card system, has started working at Rex's Radio and TV.

The computer, known as the Little Zipper, okay's a purchase and then automatically credits it to the store's account.

Within 24 hours, the purchase is also recorded onto the account of the credit card owner.

"It's modernizing the whole system," said Rex's owner, Ernie Stables.

The time required to process credit cards will be cut by at least half, he added.

Sales clerk Sandra Urkevich said it would no

longer be necessary to phone banks for clearance of purchases exceeding \$100.

Stables believes his store is one of the very few places to have a Little Zipper currently in operation.

Initiated by the Retail Council of Canada, the computer is "eventually going to cut down on the operating costs of transactions," said Stables.

By drastically reducing the number of stolen cards, and by making the whole system much more efficient, Stables foresees the day when the Little Zipper is a common store item across the country.

Sex cases

Hospital cuts hurting

With two-thirds of all Alberta teenagers sexually active by age 16 and the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases 60 per cent above the national average, Sheldon Chumir, MLA Calgary Buffalo insists cuts in both hospitals and community health budgets will not address the imminent problems.

Calling for the minister of education to introduce sex education, including education about AIDS, as a compulsory study within the junior and senior high school curriculum, Chumir noted the long-term costs of ignorance, both to the individual and society as a whole, is unacceptable.

Further to this, "Combating AIDS should not be another optional matter left until the problem reaches the epidemic stage," says Chumir.

The minister of education cannot "continue to hang

her head in the sand and abdicate her responsibility to society and our young people by refusing to mandate that sex education will be available to each and every junior and senior high school student unless the parent refuses permission."

In response to Hospitals Minister Mary Moore's contention that many doctors "badly abused" the health plan by using the fee code to "pad their incomes," Liberal MLA Bettie Hewes challenged the minister to provide evidence of the number of doctors abusing the procedure and the actual cost of the alleged abuse.

Suggesting this alleged abuse may be under the jurisdiction of the Alberta Medical Association or the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Hewes says she believes these associations are capable of policing their own members.

With respect to contraceptive counselling, Hewes quoted statistics from recent polls, stating 41 per cent of Western Canadians aged 14-20 would like more birth control information.

"How are they to get that information and any other information on sexually transmitted diseases now?" she demanded. "From their parents?"

Hewes insisted the ministry should be increasing its education and counselling efforts to ensure every young Albertan is more fully informed, particularly given Alberta's high teenage pregnancy rate.

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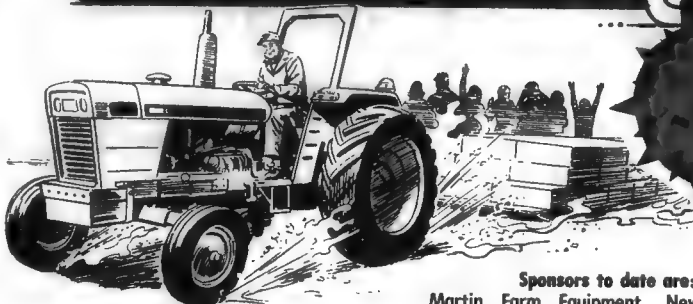
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TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST



A contest
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on Wed., June 10

General Categories

Again this year the antique classes will attract some old tractors capable of pulling alot. Have you got an old tractor that can be fixed up for one of the three categories--1946 and prior; 1952 and prior or 1958 and prior? Why not enter? As well as the antique classes we have seven general categories for regular farm tractors. Don't forget to enter. Now's the time.

Front Wheel Assist

Front wheel assist tractors have their own categories now. Four of them. Why not pick-up an entry form and join the competition in the 13,000 lb. and under; 16,000 lb. and under; 19,000 lb. and under or 22,000 lb. and under categories?

Ladies Powder Puff

How many challengers are there? Ladies get your tractors ready to fend off all competitors in this growing area of our Tractor Pull. This year there are two categories--13,000 lb. and under; and 16,000 lb. and under. Who's going to win? Get ready, enter now.

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Sponsors to date are:

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4 Wheel Drive Trucks

Another popular event, the four wheel drive trucks will be held again this year. Again with more categories. Get ready for some heavy action in the Import class, or the 1/2 ton class or the 3/4 and 1 ton class. There are sure to be lots of entries so do it now. Pick up an entry form and join the list of competitors.

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Also featuring a

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Sunday, June 14 6:30 PM

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Saturday and Sunday JUNE 13 & 14

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Photo Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, June 9, 1987

Fitness Week at H.W. Pickup...

H.W. Pickup was the busiest school in the area participating in Canada Fitness

Week (May 22-31).

Teachers and students took part in a fitness run.

treasure hunt and iron student/teacher triathlon.

Photos by Megan Parker



Pancakes were whipped up for breakfast (inset) - Throw down the bike, it's time to run.

Who's got the iron, teachers or students?



The victory pose?...no, time's a bit slow.



The students pull through and win.



DRAYTON VALLEY LIONS CLUB

Eighteenth Annual

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Drayton Valley, Alberta



JUNE 11, 12, 13 & 14, 1987

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 11, 12, 13 & 14

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 - from 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Midway Special Vinyl Ticket for
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FRIDAY, JUNE 12

4:00 P.M. Heavy Horse Pull at Rodeo Grounds

7:00 P.M. Heavy Horse Pull at Rodeo Grounds

Sponsored by Day's Shoe & Saddle Shop

FRIDAY NIGHT FIREWORKS - 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

7:00 A.M. - United Church Pancake Breakfast at the Curling Rink

1:00 P.M. - 6 - 12 Yrs. - \$3.00

Preschoolers - Free

9:30 A.M. - Parade Marshalling & Preparation of entries

Info: Phone 542-5327, (Drayton)

Sheldon Fuson - Parade Marshal

Parade Entry Deadline June 11, 1987

11:00 A.M. - Parade

12:00 NOON - Midway Opens

1:00 P.M. - Rodeo - Lions West Valley Park

7:00 P.M. - Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Races

8:00 - 12:30 - Rodeo Dance at the Centennial Arena

Music by Clearwater

Featuring: Ringwood Fiddler, Calvin Heath

Admission \$7.00 Per Person

Door \$5.00

Refreshments and Concession Open

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

7:00 A.M. - United Church Pancake Breakfast at the Curling Rink

1:00 P.M. - Midway - Lions West Valley Park

12:00 NOON - Rodeo - Lions West Valley Park

1:00 P.M. - Rodeo - Lions West Valley Park

7:00 P.M. - Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Races

ENTRIES FOR RODEO

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June 14

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June 13 & 14

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— Photo by Bill Lysek

Leisure Les Apartments has been forced to erect No Trespassing signs to protect the grounds at the back of the building. The

seniors' dwelling frowns on people who have been cutting across and damaging their well-attended lawn.

Creative Living display at July Klondike Days

The country fair spirit comes alive with more than 450 classes of friendly competition in handicrafts, culinary arts, needlework, photography, model building and horticulture.

All of these exhibits will be part of the Creative Living display in Northlands Sportex during Edmonton's Klondike Days Exposition, July 16-25.

At an average of \$1 per entry, adults, seniors and youth are given the chance to compete in their respective divisions for prizes in categories ranging from

preserved fruits, to apartment balcony horticulture and Christmas tree ornaments. A highlight includes the Canada Packers Alberta quilt competition.

Close to 3,000 entries are anticipated, and closing dates are drawing near.

For further information or a free prize list call 471-7210 today.

Funnell bus-to-swim program in August

By Shelli Carson

Breton News

Funnell will once again be running a bus-to-swim program this summer.

The dates are Aug. 17-28. The fee is \$30 each for the first two children and \$15 for each additional child in the family. Registration and money must be in to Lois Dyck before July 25.

A correction on the item appearing in a recent column regarding the draws to be made July 1: the West End Swimming Pool raffle draw is only the early-bird draw for two cash prizes of \$50. The draw for the truck will be made some time in November.

Breton junior high school students held their school track meet May 22.

In the A girls, Naomi Westlin was first with 84 points; runners-up were Tara Hat and Linda Sims with 24 points each.

A boys medalion winner was Bruce Wall with 68 points and runners up were Vince Neufeld, Halley Coates and Kelly Froese with 30 points each.

Rhonda Johnson with 52 points was the B girls' winner with runner up Sherry Westlin with 46. The B boys' winner was David Staudt with 60 points while Dave Lanigan was runner up with 40.

In the C girls event, Gwen Movald took the medalion with 44 points and runner up was Kim Anderson with 38. C boys saw Terrance Padden take the medal with 86 points and Charlie Reputakowski was runner up with 76.

CLIP OUT



Drayton Valley Lions Rodeo

ANNUAL PARADE

Saturday, June 13, 1987

11:00 a.m.

Theme: 30th Anniversary

Town of Drayton Valley and Lions Club

NAME OF ENTRANT ----- PHONE NO. -----
ADDRESS OF ENTRANT -----
NAME OF CONTACT ----- PHONE NO. -----
Length of Float ----- Ft.
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Height of Float (not to exceed 12 ft.) ----- Ft.

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1. ALL people on or with float must arrive with float.
2. ALL entries must be at marshalling grounds no later than 1/2 hour before parade time.
3. Late arrivals or entries will not be judged.
4. Pre-judging at marshalling grounds.
5. Marshalling Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - 46th Avenue & 47th Street, West of Elementary 'B' School.
6. Judging Time: 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Parade Time: 11:00 a.m.
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Poster winners

Carol Robinson Baker of AADAC presents the winners of the second annual Healthy Lifestyle poster contest with ribbons and certificates. Left to right: teacher Tasha Aleth,

Mandy Nelson (first prize), Scott Kelly (second) and Bobby Lawson (third). All the students were from the Grade 5A class of Elementary B school.

Producer to consumer

First-ever dairy congress

The first-ever Alberta Dairy Congress to be held in Leduc will offer something for everyone who attends, from producer to consumer.

The goal of the Alberta Dairy Congress is to provide an opportunity for the milk producers of Alberta to experience the latest in dairy equipment, product and management technology the dairy industry has to offer.

It will be a two-day first class event held July 28 and 29. The whole event will be held both inside and outside of the newly-built curling rink facility as well as in the cultural core of the Black Gold Centre. These two complexes are located right next to each other, making the whole event in one convenient location. This is planned to become an annual provincial event.

Every aspect of the dairy industry will be covered by the congress. It will be a total show covering the industry from start to finish.

Everyone, including banks, equipment dealers, feed companies with feeding information, health and sanitation product suppliers, embryo and semen distributors will participate.

The specialized trade show will give local dairy farmers the opportunity to see the latest in equipment, milking systems, veterinary supplies, silo and barn equipment available. Farmers will be able to talk to qualified personnel in the industry to gain valuable information and contacts through the event. They can learn about feeds and rations, seeds, bulls, farm buildings, computers and other dairy-related equipment. It will also aid in promoting the dairy industry to the consumer as it will feature a complete display on the story of milk from cow to consumer.

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Annual cavalcade tours picturesque Zone 5 country

A full complement of 70 recreation vehicles participated in the Battle River Tourist Association's recent cavalcade.

About 170 people of all ages participated in the event.

This was the 12th consecutive year that BRTA has organised this affair, the purpose being to introduce people to some of the attractions in Battle River Country. This year's cavalcade took in the western section of the Zone 5 area.

The cavalcade assembled at the Camrose fair grounds early on Saturday, May 23 and under the direction of the Camrose City Police moved off at 9 a.m.

It travelled west on Highway 18 through Wetaskiwin and on past Ma Me O Beach to the Schoolhouse Gifts and Antiques facility. After viewing the museum and enjoying coffee and muffins the cavalcade moved to the Alberta 4-H Centre for a "get-acquainted pot-luck picnic."

From there the group moved west to the Town of Breton for an afternoon coffee stop hosted by the town.



Photo by Marvin Long

About 170 people of all ages enjoyed the BRTA-sponsored cavalcade.

From Breton it was on to EM-TE Campground and Village (population: 1) located west of Alder Plains, for the Saturday night layover. This facility very adequately met the needs of the cavalcade and participants thoroughly enjoyed wandering through the 18th century village built by owner Leo Mohr. After an

evening of singing around a beautiful "alter-style" bonfire, built by Henry Haugen of Camrose, the group enjoyed a giant wiener roast.

Sunday morning the group enjoyed a pancake breakfast. The morning was rounded off with a special outdoor Thanksgiving Church service. Rolf Jacobson of Sedgewick, led in the singing

and Pastor Henry Haugen of Camrose, gave a message of thanks for allowing BRTA participants to enjoy the cavalcade and for the fine fellowship involved in the event.

Leaving the EM-TE Village the cavalcade moved east through picturesque Zone 5 for the final stop of the 1987 cavalcade at the Town of

Millet. Here, the group assembled at the new recreation complex area. Bus tours of the town were enjoyed by many. Information walks were conducted and the group enjoyed coffee and home-made pie. The 1987 cavalcade officially concluded at this point.

County police/parks & recreation

ATV safety awareness course offered

County police and parks and recreation have announced the date of the new All-Terrain Vehicle Safety Awareness and Rider Training Program.

The six-hour course which includes instruction in turning, climbing and descending hills, obstacles and emergency manoeuvres is scheduled for June 13, 27 and Sept. 5, 12, and 26 at the county services building north of Stony Plain between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Instruction in rider

responsibility, environmental awareness and legal aspects of ATV riding is also stressed.

The course is the first of its kind in Alberta and was developed by the county as a pilot program for the rest of the province, and possibly Canada.

Its primary goal is to reduce accidents and injuries caused by improper operation of ATVs, a press release says.

Courses are taught by instructors from the Canadian All-Terrain Vehicle

Distributors' Council.

People taking the course must be at least 14 years old.

Course fee is \$30.

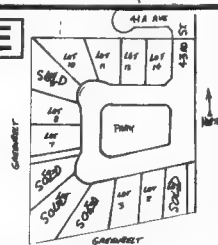
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By-Law No. 1/1987 Dated May 27, 1987

ATTENTION ELECTORS OF DRAYTON VALLEY R.C.S.S. DISTRICT No. 111

The Board of Trustees of Drayton Valley R.C.S.S. District No. 111, intends to construct the following at N.E. 9-49-7-W5th (43rd Street & 50th Ave). Two additional classrooms for a total of 220 m² with a capacity for 50 students. The construction will be structural steel frame masonry with bearing walls on concrete beams and pile foundation, with grade level to match the existing building levels.

Total Estimated Cost of Project: \$275,000.00

In order to carry out this project, the board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$275,000.00. The board will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation at a rate not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum, or with interest not exceeding the fixed rate.

The board anticipates that \$181,000.00 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$275,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the board responsible for approximately \$94,000. Excluding the Building Quality Restoration Program project, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board will be determined within 3 years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction. If you do not agree that the board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

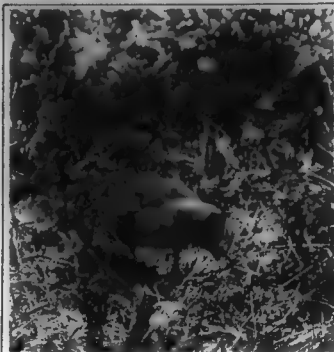
The petition must be signed by at least 15% of the electors in a district having less than 500 electors, and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be June 9, 1987.

Joyce E. Murray

Secretary Treasurer

DRAYTON VALLEY R.C.S.S. DISTRICT NO. 111

ALBERTA REGULATION NO. 181/81



Just a baby

While Roxanne Guyon and Val Harke worked on the new washrooms at West Valley Park last week, their pet goselin, Lucy, just five days old, made herself at home.

Ride for Sight to help raise funds

Thousands of motorcyclists across the country will have fun and help fight blindness at the increasingly popular National Ride For Sight, June 18 and 19.

Organized entirely by motorcyclists, Ride For Sight is the largest motorcycle rally in the world where funds are raised for a common cause.

Ride For Sight is the major fund-raising event for the RP (Retinitis Pigmentosa) Eye Research Foundation which fights for sight by supporting retinal research.

Alberta motorcyclists will ride from all areas of the province to Bentley. From Bentley they will ride in procession into Rimby, where the rest of the weekend is filled

ed with motorcycle fun while the donations are tallied and reported.

In the weeks prior to Ride For Sight, motorcyclists will be seeking support by re-

questing donations from the public. Last year, \$485,000 was raised by Ride For Sight. Alberta motorcyclists contributed \$42,200 of this total and hope to raise more this year.

Latest estimates of Alberta's conventional oil and gas reserves supply now stand at 12 years of oil and 25 years for gas.

This means that if there were no future additions to conventional crude oil and gas reserves, and if they were produced continuously at current levels, these reserves would last about 12 and 25 years, respectively. These estimates are contained in the Energy Resources Conservation Board's (ERCB) annual report.

Last year, Alberta's crude oil reserves decreased by a net of about 14 million cubic metres (87 million barrels) for about a two per cent decrease.

Remaining synthetic crude oil reserves derived from developed surface-mineable crude bitumen were increased by 55 per cent or 193 million cubic metres (1215 million barrels) primarily as the result of a large mine ex-

pansion to the Syncrude project. Crude bitumen reserves from developed in situ projects decreased 18 per cent or 1.1 million cubic metres (69 million barrels) after allowing for reserve adjustments and 1986 production.

The net reduction in remaining gas reserves for 1986

was 2.8 per cent or 48 billion cubic metres (1.7 trillion cubic feet). However, the ERCB is satisfied that the rate of further additions to gas reserves are linked rather closely to the pace of drilling activity and is confident that a large potential remains to be tapped.

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The big villain, say chiropractors, is the swing, the three-part action the average player will perform irregularly, but up to 50 times in each game. If it was a regular exertion like rowing or running, it wouldn't be so bad, but the unprepared body falls easy victim to spasmodic actions like the golf swing, and overuse usually results in tendonitis, sprains and strains.

Dr. Jim Bortolotto, a chiropractor in Edmonton, is also a golfer who also treats a great many swing victims from the city's golf clubs. He treats neck and back strains caused by "take away", the

first stage of the swing, and wrist, hand and elbow injuries resulting from compression of impact.

But the third stage,



'follow through' causes most problems when it hyper-extends and rotates the lower back.

For all those golfer-ready to hit the greens, Dr. Bortolotto offers the following cautions:

- Get into condition before you play. Jog, ride a bike or just walk vigorously. Get some exercises specifically for your back from a chiropractor.
- Take a teaching session with a golf pro who will study your swing and work on it with you.
- Make sure your clubs are right for you. Shape and size of the grip as well as stiffness, length and weight of the club will affect your play.
- Always do stretching exercises to warm up your muscles for two to three minutes before you tee off.
- If you get an injury such as golfer's elbow, remember RICE — rest, ice, compression and elevation, together with gentle stretching. If pain persists, seek medical attention.
- Wear proper golfing shoes

for traction, and leave the golf cart behind. Golf gloves are useful as they prevent blistering and callous formation, as well as cushioning much of the shock of impact.

• Bend those knees when you tee off.

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Contingency fund reduced

The 1987 School Foundation Program requisition announced by Alberta Education is going to lighten the county's contingency fund by \$105,960.

The announcement of a 15.5 mill rate for the foundation program is expected to raise \$4,361,610 for the program. That is \$105,960 over what the county estimated in its 1987 budget. A total of \$4,255,650 was projected when the county formulated its budget earlier in the year. To make up the difference, council approved a motion to authorize drawing

money from the contingency fund.

"This is one of the dangers of getting our budget done in advance," Reeve Ron Pollock told councillors.

The education department determines the assessment and then levies the mill rate, he said. "We have almost no control of what the assessment is."

The new mill rate represents an average increase of 5.4 per cent on the tax bill applied to commercial and industrial property owners, the letter from the education department said.

New well discovered

Gulf Canada Corp. has expanded a major gas field in the Caroline area with the recent discovery of a new well about 5 km southeast of the village.

The company-operated well is northwest of large discoveries earlier this year by Shell Canada.

The new Gulf well flowed at 14 million cubic feet (40,000 cubic metres) per day in preliminary tests.

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4-H news

Reporting club's news important to community

By Janet Van Rossum
Regional 4-H Leader

As the 4-H year is drawing to a close for many 4-H clubs, there are many big events happening such as Achievement Days, shows, sales, banquets and more.

Each and every 4-H member should be proud of their accomplishments within the club and beyond and you can help by letting others know about them.

Reporting on your club's news is important. Why? People in your community want to know what your 4-H club is doing and like to read about familiar names. If a club member goes to camp or wins a public speaking competition, the community is interested because that person is part of the community.

Yes, people and events are newsworthy within your community and worth reporting on. You may wonder

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Alberta 4-H clubs and other youth groups picked up more than 63,000 bags of garbage from provincial road-sides during clean-up campaigns over two weekends last month.

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First, your report should begin with facts. These facts can be gathered at your 4-H club meeting, by talking to people, or at a 4-H event. Take down the information that you will need and consider what angle you want to take. Sure it's news if Johnnie's calf won grand champion at your Achievement Day, but it would make it more interesting to add that he is a first-year member and that his father Chester was a former member of the club. This way people in the community will associate the two

as father and son.

The interesting facts will provide you with ideas on how to make your story more enjoyable to your community. Your report should not leave our reader with unanswered questions.

Remember when you are writing a report to try and answer the five Ws (who, what, where, when, why) to create the foundation of your report. If you leave one of these facts out of your report, you will be leaving a hole in your report.

Now is the time to write about your club's activities.

announce and commemorate winners and make the most of what you have.

If you are a club reporter and have written and submitted three news articles to your paper you are eligible to receive a certificate of achievement from the 4-H Branch. Check with your leader for more information.

Upcoming events:

Beef Achievement Days: June 6, Edson Rec Plex; June 8, Thornby Complex; June 8, Barhead Arena; June 10, Stony Plain Centennial Arena; June 15, Redway Agri-Centre; June 15,

Athabasca Arena.

Other Achievement Days: June 13, Leduc District Interclub (non-livestock); June 14, Pembina North Light Horse Achievement Days.

June 17 - The pheasants are coming! If you have ordered chicks, they have to be picked up at Stony Plain (maintenance yard).

June 19 - Leader recognition night at Bon Accord. A special night out for all leaders.

June 20 - Fawcett 4-H Beef celebrates 25 years of operation.

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Farm women are no exception. Alberta farm women will gather at Olds College this July to discover more about themselves and their potential.

District home economists with Alberta Agriculture have designed a new and innovative Alberta Women's Week conference. The theme is Three Days to a New You. The conference will

be held in Olds on July 30-31. The focus of the entire three days is personal or self-development.

The keynote address will be given by members of the panel. Keith Krull, Calgary psychologist, will discuss the process and fear of change. A church minister will explain how to develop coping and support systems. Other panel members will address lifelong learning and the concept of nurturing the self during

change.

Following the opening address, Karen Caesar, industrial psychologist and educator will help participants outline some personal goals.

A full day of select-a-session follows: Helen Bishop MacDonald, nutritionist, author and columnist for Canadian Living Magazine, will explain how to develop a new lean way of eating. A session on lifestyle

fitness will also be presented. Other sessions include dealing with anger, setting up a business, public speaking and legal rights for women.

The closing address will be given by teacher and psychologist, Donna Cookson Martin. Blind since birth, Martin will explain how to use adversity to strengthen and build self-esteem.

It's no secret that farm women are a vital part of the farm team. However, farm

women, like people everywhere, need to take some time off from the demands of their jobs to rejuvenate themselves.

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change a happy mood. Some of the most tragic accidents, those that leave people paralyzed, happen around boats and water in a high-spirited moment.

When someone is injured in the water, you can make matters worse by panicking or doing the wrong thing. St. John Ambulance advises you to go carefully and cautiously. Don't do more damage with the boat or motor; slow right down or stop and don't risk lives unnecessarily.

If you believe an injured person has neck or spinal injuries, move him as little as possible and provide support

for his neck and back. Provide any necessary first aid treatment for shock, and get medical aid immediately. A St. John Ambulance first aid course will prepare you for such emergencies.

The best general safety guidelines are simple: know the rules of the water; don't exceed your skill as a boat operator or skier; don't mix

alcoholic drinks with either sport; and show consideration for other boaters, swimmers and skiers.

Wear your lifejacket and carry a life preserver and first aid kit in the boat. St. John Ambulance recommends the kit be in an air-tight, floatable container. It should include two large

gauze pressure dressings, two smaller surgical pads, waterproof adhesive tape, a package of adhesive bandages, two triangular bandages, antiseptic soap, a sharp needle, scissors and sunburn ointment. Stow the kit where it's reachable and clean, and won't become a projectile when stopping sud-

denly.

For more information on first aid and summer safety, contact the nearest branch of St. John Ambulance or call the provincial headquarters at 452-8565.

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venting cushion of water you expect, may seem as hard as concrete.

The injuries that result are often the same as in any high-impact fall — fractures and concussions.

Perhaps the worst thing about that kind of accident is that it happens when people are having fun. Inexperience or showing-off can soon

Motorcycles stolen

During the evening hours of May 10, persons unknown stole two motorcycles from a residence near the Berrymoor Ferry bridge.

The motorcycles were a 1982 Suzuki DR100 and a 1982 Suzuki DR125Z, both white in color.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the person(s) responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or

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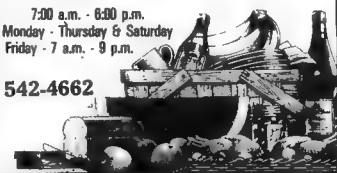
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Trail rides are headed by a very special breed of outdoorsmen and women: outfitters. Alberta's first generation of outfitters were seasoned horsemen who knew the region like the back of their capable hands. These individuals offered their services as guides to hunting parties and exploration expeditions seeking passage through western Canada's mountain passes.

Today, Alberta's horsemen and women keep alive the fine old outfitting tradition by guiding trail rides, pack trips and similar outings through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world. They're experienced professionals who have worked with horses in these mountains most of their lives, and they know every twist, turn and surprise the terrain has to offer. You'll find these

guides to be a most valuable source of information and advice, especially during your first trail ride.

One of the first things the outfitter will tell you is what you must bring for the trip. Most recommend you come equipped with warm outer and underclothing, a down jacket, rain gear, riding boots, a hat, gloves and sunglasses.

Other personal items include insect repellent, sun lotion, towel and soap, and fishing equipment (if so desired). Many outfitters request you bring your own down sleeping bag, although some do offer bedding. All of this gear should be packed in a soft duffel bag, with a maximum weight of 30 to 45 pounds.

Next, you'll be briefed on the "rules of the trail." Most trail ride and pack trip operators insist their party ride single file (you'll understand why once you're on narrow paths that seem better suited to mountain goats than horses). And never should you stop to take pictures or turn back to retrieve a dropped article by yours — you could become separated from the rest of the group.

Most operators prohibit smoking on the trail. Mountain forests and passes can become so dry during the summer months that one misplaced match or smoldering cigarette butt can be the start of a disastrous forest

fire.

Finally, your outfitter will match your riding talents with a horse of suitable temperament. You may get a chance to spend a few hours on horseback before starting out.

Once on a trail, you'll discover a new meaning for the word "tranquility." Riding trails lead your entourage deep into fragrant pine forests, through silvery clumps of aspen, along icy mountain streams. Wildflowers spring with bright proliferation in alpine meadows; birds and squirrels flash through the trees.

A pleasant surprise awaits you at trail's end. The camp contingent has gone on ahead and prepared a campsite with a holding corral for the horses, a cooktent with attached dining area, and roomy tents for overnight accommodation.

And you'll find it's only in those old western movies that the cook serves a tin plate of beans to trail-weary riders. Modern-day camps pride themselves on packing a whole gourmet kitchen on a pack horse, along with the culinary skills of the camp cook. A typical evening meal begins with steaming onion soup smothered in croutons and cheese, a crisp tossed salad, prime Alberta beef au jus, baked potatoes with bacon and sour cream, and a generous helping of fresh fruit pie for dessert.

After this satisfying meal, you might consider doing a little trout fishing in a nearby stream, or settling down with a coffee beside the other trail riders around the campfire. A special rapport often develops between riders on these trail-riding adventures — perhaps because the remoteness of this vacation releases everyday urban tensions, and allows people to share confidences with their riding companions.

At the end of the day, you'll crawl into a comfortable bedroll and fall asleep almost immediately. Come morning, you will be ready for a breakfast of bacon and eggs, fresh-baked biscuits and hot, strong coffee before heading out on the trail again.

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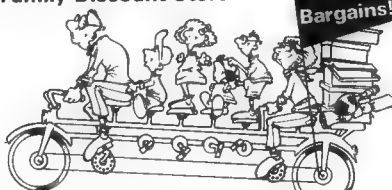
Two new \$100 scholarships have been made available to 4-H members in Alberta.

Ceres International Women's Fraternity is sponsoring one scholarship for any 4-H girl entering the University of Alberta showing an interest in agriculture or rural life.

Also available is a scholarship offered by the Farmhouse International Fraternity. It is being offered to young men entering the University of Alberta with an interest in agriculture and scholastic skills.

For more information contact Anita Styba at 4-H headquarters in Edmonton at 422-4H4H.

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Wedding bells

Wendella Susan Zohner, left, of Red Deer and Shane James Hoffman of Warburg were married last month at the Gaetz United Church in Red Deer. The couple are making their home at Wetaskiwin.

ND Leader concerned

New Democrat Leader Ray Martin has appealed to the provincial government to rescind cuts in education programs planned for the coming year.

Martin's legislative research staff surveyed approximately two dozen of the province's 160 school districts. The survey finds a consistent pattern of staff reductions, both teaching and non-teaching, as well as property tax increases between three and eight per cent.

The New Democrat leader said he is concerned that cutting teaching and support staff during these times will harm the educational opportunity of Alberta's young people.

"Educational opportunity determines future job opportunities," Martin said. "Our chances of a prosperous economy in the future depend on having an extremely well-trained and educated work force."

Martin said U.S. states which cut education spending in the early days of 'Reaganomics' are now reinstating programs. He appealed to the Getty Conservatives to learn the lesson of recent U.S. experience and

maintain educational programs.

The survey conducted by the New Democrats shows, not surprisingly, the largest cuts are in the major cities. The two Edmonton school boards are forced to drop 487 positions. Both boards have implemented a 3.8 per cent tax increase to cushion the impact of the cuts. The Calgary boards have cut more than 600 staff positions, and have implemented a four per cent tax increase.

The 23 boards surveyed are cutting 1,278 positions in total. Martin asked Education Minister Nancy Betkowski if she has obtained information on job cuts in education and whether these are in a range forecast by the government at the time the cuts were announced.

Betkowski about the effect of these cuts on educational opportunity for Alberta youth.

Poor economic policy - Martin

By Ray Martin, Leader of the Official Opposition
The Getty government must account for its poor economic performance in the 12 months since the last provincial election.

The number of unemployed persons in Alberta has increased from 125,000 to 128,000 in the 12 months since the provincial election. Conversely, the number of persons employed has fallen from 1,152,000 to 1,150,000.

There has been a major increase in the number of persons forced to rely on social assistance. In April, 1987 there were 150,616 living on welfare, up from 127,395 one year ago. There is no evidence to support the Getty government's claim that these people are lazy and do not wish to work. Rather, there is a shortage of economic opportunity as a result of poor economic policy.

Farm income was depressed at the time of the last provincial election. But it has gotten worse. The forecast is for a 29 per cent

drop in net farm income in Alberta this year. Rather than helping, the government has imposed fuel cost increases and cut support programs for farmers.

There has been a steady outflow of people in the year since the 1986 election. In the final nine months of 1986, there was a net outflow of 20,900 persons from Alberta. This compares with 8,800 in the same period prior to the election.

The provincial deficit jumped by almost \$1 billion following the election, from \$2.5 billion to \$3.3 billion. High unemployment and a sluggish economy were a leading cause of the deficit, along with mindless deregulation of oil prices.

The Getty government has decided to implement tax increases of some \$1 billion on average Albertans in their first budget following the election. This will reduce family income considerably in the year ahead.

All in all it is not a record to be proud of. I take no

pleasure in saying that, if the government does not improve substantially, the people of Alberta will be looking for a new government.

I am pleased, on the other hand, with the progress of my caucus and my party. As we strive to improve constantly and prepare for the challenges of the next election, we are mindful of the need that average Albertans have for a strong voice in the legislature in these times.



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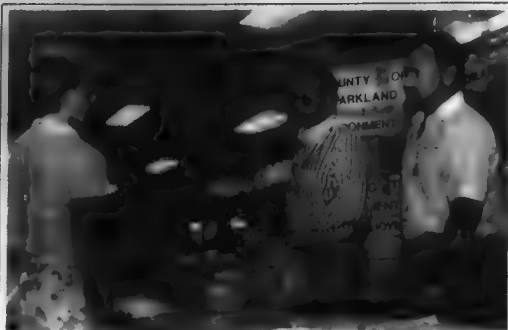
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Environment Week

Randy Stroch and Dan Fyculak of the County of Parkland were at the last Farmer's Market, where they were handing out balloons and plastic bags and promoting Environment Week (May 31-June 7). Here, the two officials respond to questions from Diane Reid.

Battle River Tourism

Customer service award

The Battle River Tourist Association is sponsoring a customer service award.

The purpose of the program, to run until the end of August, is to encourage frontline employees to offer 'service of excellence' to all customers.

Businesses involved in the program include all food service firms, retail firms including garages and service station outlets.

All Battle River Tourist Association member businesses employing individuals in the above mentioned categories are eligible. Posters and nomination cards have been sent out to members.

An engraved plaque for one winner in each category along with \$250 to each employee and a plaque to the firm who produces the winner will be made at the association's annual meeting Oct. 24.

If you receive quality service, please nominate the employee who served you.

Provincial briefs

Manager resigns
Doug Lagore has resigned as town manager in Edson to take a similar job in Yellowknife.

Health unit expands
The Red Deer Health Unit and its 75 employees will move out of their cramped quarters into a new building next summer.

Dump may close
Health officials want to close an illegal landfill on the west side of Innisfail. The health board says they are tired of waiting for the town to find another site.

AIDS sparks caution
Firefighters, paramedics and police in Red Deer say fear of contracting AIDS and other contagious diseases is prompting them to be cautious with injury victims.

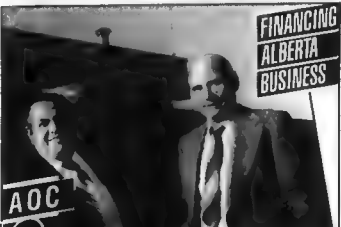
Olds shuffles staff
Olds College will lay off one staff member and juggle several other positions to

balance their 1987-88 budget. The college board recently approved a \$13.9 million budget.

Luge facility planned
A Red Deer firm plans to build a world class luge and bobsled facility at the Canyon Ski Area in time for the 1988 Alberta Winter Games.

Push for tourist cash
Edson Mayor Jerry Doyle has asked MP Joe Clark for \$30,000 that will be used to complete the Yellowhead tourism study. If Clark is able to get the funds that will bring provincial and federal funding for the Association of Regional Tourism up to \$90,000.

Pool fees set
The fee schedule for the new indoor pool at Innisfail has been approved. Single admissions have been set at \$1.50 for youth, \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for seniors.



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A miscellaneous bridal shower for JANET TAYLOR on Wednesday, June 10, 7:30 p.m. in the United Church.

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Mr. & Mrs. Joe Jurick of Calgary are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Vernon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hoffzaki of Thunder Bay, Ont. Wedding to take place Aug. 22/87 in Barrie.

MUELLER-MORRISON
The parents of Renata Mueller & Hughie Morrison are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children. Wedding to take place Aug. 29/87 in Drayton Valley.

CONGRATULATIONS to Brenda & Janet Dill on the birth of their baby boy. DRAYTON VALLEY Lanes winner of Stanley Cup pool is Eileen Gray of Edmonton.

Cards of Thanks

A BIG thank you to everyone for your support and donations to our garage sale - on behalf of Tomahawk Catholic Church.

EVAN GAVIGAN would like to thank Dale Macnochie from Bob Dale Construction for purchasing his 4th seat.

JOY GAVIGAN would like to thank Emil Lambert of J.B.A. Trucking for purchasing his 4th seat.

THANK YOU to the person who helped my envelopes of photographs and turned it in to the post office. I would like the opportunity to say thank you to person. Please call Mr. E. Woods at 542-5283.

LINDALE BEAVER bell team would like to thank everyone who participated in the donated to our bottle drive. Especially thank you to our parents.

THANK YOU to Drayton Valley Elks for the free pancake breakfast for all minor baseball players on Sunday, May 31.

WE THE FAMILY of Marilyn Baird, wish to thank friends & relatives for their many kindnesses, for your calls of condolence, food, donations & flowers. Mostly for caring so deeply - your concern has eased our burden.

Obituaries

BAIRD, Marilyn

Marilyn Baird of the Drayton Valley/Camrose area passed away in the afternoon of June 1, at the age of 68 in the Cross Cancer Institute. Marilyn was born to Charles and Alma Ford on Feb. 17, 1919 at Camrose, Alta. In 1944 she married William Baird, and to this union four children were born.

Marilyn Baird received her education degree from the U of A and taught in the various locations she resided at over the years.

Her love of family and friends ran deeply and throughout her life she supported and loved all those people who loved and cared for her. Her strength and love will be deeply missed by all who have been touched by her.

Marilyn leaves to mourn her loving husband, her children and their spouses and six grandchildren: Linda and Dale Armstrong, Debbie, Cheryl and Gordie of Lacombe, Alden and Lois and their son James of Drayton Valley, Dwayne and Connie and their children Brenda and Mark of Barrehead, and Marilyn, the youngest son, of Red Deer. Marilyn also leaves to mourn her mother, Betty Ford of Grande Prairie, sisters and brothers: Mrs. Bill Dunne (Mrs. of Grande Prairie, Mrs. Jean Coogan (Mrs. of Grande Prairie, and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and host of friends.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her father, Charles Ford, niece Cheryl Dunne, nephew Terry Baird, brother-in-law Ronald Baird and mother-in-law Irene Baird.

Funeral services were held at Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley on Thursday, June 4, 1987. Services conducted by Rev. R. Aldridge, organist: GildBERT, soloist: Donna Vail and Emma Thompson; pall bearers: Terry Dunne, Steven Dunne, Dale Baird, Glenn Baird, Doug Baird, Shane Wood (nephews of the deceased).

In lieu of flowers the family wishes that donations be made to the Cancer Society.

BAIRD, Marilyn

On June 1, 1987 Marilyn Baird of Camrose passed away at the age of 68.

Marilyn leaves to mourn her loving husband, her children and their spouses and six grandchildren: Linda and Dale Armstrong, Debbie, Cheryl and Gordie of Lacombe, Alden and Lois and their son James of Drayton Valley, Dwayne and Connie and their children Brenda and Mark of Barrehead, and Marilyn, the youngest son, of Red Deer. Marilyn also leaves to mourn her mother, Betty Ford of Grande Prairie, sisters and brothers: Mrs. Bill Dunne (Mrs. of Grande Prairie, Mrs. Jean Coogan (Mrs. of Grande Prairie, and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and host of friends.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her father, Charles Ford, niece Cheryl Dunne, nephew Terry Baird, brother-in-law Ronald Baird and mother-in-law Irene Baird.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 4 at 2 p.m. from Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley with Rev. Robert Aldridge officiating. Interment followed in the Riverview Cemetery.

Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

MCCOLMAN, Clinton

On May 30, 1987 Clinton McColman of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 61 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Dorothy; loving mother Jane McColman of White Rock; 2 sons: Albert & his wife Patricia Bourdard of Drayton Valley, Clinton J. McColman of White Rock, B.C.; 4 daughters: Marilyn & her husband Alan Gray, Langley, B.C.; Red Deer & her husband Roland Borasio of White Rock, B.C.; Marie McColman of White Rock, B.C.; 2 granddaughters & 8 grandchildren. 5 brothers: Roland, Russell, Earl, Bruce & Alvin; 4 sisters: Verma, Cora, Doris & Carol; numerous nieces & nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 2 at 2 p.m. from Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley with Pastor David Jaffar officiating. Interment followed in the Riverview Cemetery.

Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

MCCOLMAN, Clinton Kenneth
On May 30, 1987 Clinton Kenneth McColman of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 61 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Dorothy; 1 son Clinton of White Rock, B.C.; 5 daughters: Pat & Albert of Drayton Valley, Marilyn & Allen of Langley, B.C.; Louise & Roland of White Rock, B.C.; Marlene & Lisa of Langley, B.C. & Marie of Red Deer.

He is also survived by his mother, Jane McColman of White Rock; 8 brothers: Ron, Russ, Earl, Bruce and Alvin; 4 sisters: Verma, Doris, Corinne & Carol; 8 grandchildren; numerous nieces & nephews.

Predeceased by his father, Russell. Funeral services were held June 2, 1987 at Long's Funeral Chapel, Drayton Valley. Interment followed at Riverview Cemetery.

BAKER, Lyle

On June 2, 1987 Lyle Baker of Lodgepole passed away suddenly at the age of 17 years.

Lyle loved to mourn his loving mother Olga, 3 brothers: Bernie & his wife Chris, Jerry & his wife Donna, Bob & his wife Bonnie, 1 sister, Linda & her husband Judy Price, all of Lodgepole; maternal grandmother Clara J. Smith, Prince Albert, Sask.; Predeceased by her father Bill Baker & 1888.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 8 at 2 p.m. from the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Drayton Valley with Rev. Robert K. Aldridge officiating. Cremation followed. In lieu of other tributes donations may be made to the Nebraskan Unit 444, RCU University Hospital, 8440-112 St., Edmonton, AB T6G 1K8. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

Births

TUCKER, Lyle & Greg are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brandon Gregory, on May 18/87 weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Buster & Emma Hume & Lee & Louise Tucker.

LUFF, Paul & Sherry Luff are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Daniel William.

WIGMORE, Rob & Deb Wigmore are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Alan Robert, born May 24/87 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Proud grandparents are Walter & Doris Lainsbury of Drayton Valley & Robert & Betty Wigmore of Irma, AB.

Partials

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82 VANGARD, 17' fiberglass boat with 140 hp outboard motor. Used less than 100 hrs. 810,000. 542-4515 2,23

84 TRAVELAIR 20' tandem 5th wheel travel trailer, evening, 5th wheel hitch, cover etc. New price \$15,500. 785-2141 2,23

8 CAMPER with jacks, 3-way fridge, 10'w' sleeps 4. Added features. \$3,000. 542-5163 3,23

Feed and Seed

79 GMC Sierra Classic with 8' camper, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, 45,000. Will trade for holiday trailer. 542-3888. 4,21

1978 IMPERIAL open bow in hull boat. Deep V bottom, 115 hp Evinrude motor. 6 7 horse locker. Very good condition, many extras. 1-386-3038 after 4:30 1,23

78 DODGE raised roof mast van, corn, plywood campers, mint condition. 87,700. 787-2286 2,23

12, 17 ft. 1 Traveller travel trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, furnace, awning, 9'w' equalizer hitch. 83,500. 542-7804 2,23

88 SCAMPER holiday trailer, sleeps 6, stove, furnace, toilet, good condition. 81,800. 542-6481. 542-2978 2,23

78 VANGUARD Ford chassis, 17,000 miles on new motor, 24', sleeps 4. Of. tires. 485-7887 2,23

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WHEAT, OATS & hay for sale. John Kugan 888-2480. 5,19

BULK CERTIFIED Jackson barley, 97%, recommended for central & not them Alberta. Early maturing, exc. yield. Over delivery available. Also, certified bagged bulk rapeseed seed. 87,500. 872-8567 4,21

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STANDING HAY for sale: 104 acres of 3rd yr alfalfa. 66 acres of alfalfa clover 6 grass, 1st yr; 156 acres of alfalfa clover hay stand. 886-2151 2,22

SO YOU NEED HAY, will lease approx. 100 acres of local land, cut the hay & haul it away for only the amount of taxes each year. Call Ralph at NIS Healey Realty. 542-2805, res. 542-7589 2,22

PONY OATS, cleaned & heavy, 51b, 983-3846 4,23

FEED OATS, regular, good quality, 37lb, 983-3846 4,23

BULK CERT. Jackson barley, 97%, recommended for Central & Not them Alberta. Early maturing, exc. yield. Bagged tobac rapeseed seed, 96%, exc. yield. 872-8567 4,23

Livestock

REGISTERED YEARLING Angus bulls, 2 bulls. 872-8567 4,21

9 PUREBRED red Angus yearling heifers, 1-3 yr old purebred red Angus bull. Take all for 811,000. 785-2930 3,21

8 BIG X-bred cows with 10 calves at foot, running with a Blonde d'Aquitaine bull. 338-3923 days 2,22

28 HOLSTEIN milk cows with fluid milkers for sale. 542-8830. 4,23

PASTURE for RENT, good supply of grass & water, trees for shelter, reasonable rates. 796-2487 even 2,22

LIGUISH BULLS & bred fullblood heifers for sale. 542-8830. 4,23

REGISTERED YEARLING Angus bulls & heifers. 872-8567 R Smithson 2,23

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale, 6 growthy, purebred yearlings from 13-15 lbs and Guaranteed breeders. Free delivery. Crookwood Stock Farms, Willowood. 295-2888. 4,23

PASTURE for RENT, 20 horses or cow/calf units. 542-2030 2,23

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding, 11 yrs old, well broke, spirited, no vices. 8550. 542-7410 2,23

Exam time

Parents — treat odd behaviour with patience...

By Bill Lysek
St. Anthony's

The school will be giving government tests to grades 3, 4, and 5, June 8.

On June 12, the school will be holding graduation ceremonies for their Grade 9s. Mass will be held at 5 p.m. and the reception and dance will be held at 8 p.m.

Tomahawk
On June 11, the school will be holding their Grade 9 Farewell.

Bretton High
At the high school zone track meet in Sherwood Park, Angela Strand placed first in the hurdles and first in the long jump.

Warren Schumacher placed second in the high jump, and Larry Belver placed fifth in the shot. The three students travelled to the Northern regional track meet May 30 where Strand placed first in the hurdles. The win earned her a trip to the provincials.

Frank Madcock
The push is on! June 18 sees the start of final exams at PMHS. If parents notice odd behavior, like studying, they are requested to treat it with patience and understanding. It is a temporary phase and only the strange behavior

will pass when the exams are over.

Prior to the exam period, some Grade 12 students will be writing the first part of the English diploma exam June 11.

Classes end at 3:40 p.m. on June 17, and students are expected to attend regularly up until the final bell.

Congratulations to Mary Douglas, who distinguished herself in the provincial Chemical Institute competition. Mary placed third in the provincial standings and received a certificate and pin of merit to mark her achievement.

In sports action, Ron Rhine, Colin Reich and Dawn Urchyszyn travelled to the regional track meet in Grande Prairie May 30.

On June 11 and 12, the Drama 20 class will be presenting the play "The Importance of Being Earnest." Sounds like a great evening.

Eldorado
The final musical concert was held recently. Rooms 12, 13, 14, and 15 participated as did the festival choir and soloists, and a modern dance group.

Spring Fun Day will be

held June 12. Go out and teach the students on the day compete in high jump, long jump, and various types of races.

Elementary B
On June 8, the second half of the Grade 5s will be going on their outdoor education campout.

Year-end testing is already underway, with school-wide testing of the Gates-MacGinitie Reading test.

Summer courses of math and language arts are being offered by the county from July 2 to July 17 for grades 4-9 students.

And the student of the month is Brad Pequin.

The senior high students went to the Spruce Grove conference track meet. Eight people qualified for zones.

Two girls, Carolyn Bahrynowski and Simone Scheneel went to the regionals in Grande Prairie, and Vera Tuttle advanced to the provincials, for there is no regional competition for pole vaulting.

Everyone did well at the regionals, with Simone setting a new record for her group in "Zoom," and Caroline placed first in the

javelin. Robert Poffenroth also placed very well, and they went to the provincials this last weekend. Fantastic job, guys!

Bretton Elementary
In the track meet held recently at Alder Flats, Bretton elementary won best overall scores at the track meet.

The Grade 5 and 6s will

be involved in slowpitch baseball on the 11 of June, and the students will meet June 12 off for Farmer's Day.

The kindergarten will be moved out of the annex and into the main building. The annex is one of the oldest buildings in Bretton, and the Historical Society of Bretton plan to lease the annex and create a museum.

School lunch hours

Proposal

Schools in Drayton Valley want to shorten the overall length of the school day.

The proposal calls for a 40 minute lunch break as opposed to the present 70-minute break. The change would also mean school would get out at 3:05 p.m.

At the present time the lunch break runs from 11:40 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. The proposed time would be from 11:40 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

Reduction of the noon hour would reduce severe supervision problems in overcrowded school situations. The shortened noon

hour would still give town students, living close to schools, time to go home for lunch.

The later starting time and the earlier dismissal at the high school, will benefit bus students who travel long distances (approximately 15 minutes less before and after school).

A notice sent home with children said the decrease in the length of the overall school day would be a definite asset for the parent.

And the early dismissal would help the 4 p.m. traffic problems buses currently face.

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Thursday	4:00 p.m.
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Saturday	12:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 p.m.





THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, June 12, 1987 to
Thursday, June 18, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**



An American auto factory tries to cope with Japanese methods in ABC's "Gung Ho." Gedde Watanabe (l.) and Scott Bakula co-star. It airs Saturday, June 20.



Bob Hope makes his television-movie debut in NBC's "A Masterpiece of Murder." Hope stars as an ex-police detective who tries to solve a string of murders. The movie, which co-stars Don Ameche, airs Sunday, June 14.

A to Z it's All in the
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THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS

NEWSDAY

6:30 (1) **COBBY SHOW** Citi's parents invite Rudy to spend the night at their house. In stereo.

6:30 (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** Beverly Ann makes plans to adopt Andy. (R) (1)

6:30 (1) **FAMILY TIES** Mallory falls for a poetry-reading graduate student. In stereo. (R) (1)

6:30 (1) **MA*A*B*H** Broken-hearted Kluge loses his wife for the second time.

7:00 (1) CBS NEWS

7:00 (1) **MANDELS** New performers.

7:00 (1) **CONCERT IN THE PARK**

7:00 (1) **GOLDEN GIRLS** A lonely Santa Claus holds the four roommates at gunpoint.

7:00 (1) ABC NEWS

7:00 (1) **CHEERS** The gang gathers for a Thanksgiving feast at Carla's house. In stereo. (R)

7:00 (1) **OUR HOUSE**

7:30 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Recording artist Boy George. In stereo.

7:30 (1) **CAMPBELL'S** A skeleton found buried on the Campbell's land leads to a murder investigation. (R) (1)

7:30 (1) **BEACHCOMBERS** Hoping to impress a pretty girl, Pat enters his homemade raceboat in a high-stakes race against Reic's jetboat. (R) (1)

7:30 (1) **\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**

7:30 (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

7:30 (1) **MOLLY DODD** At a restaurant, Molly's shocked to discover her father dining with another woman. In stereo. (1)

8:00 (1) NEWLYWED GAME

COBBY SHOW

8:00 (1) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DODD** At a restaurant, Molly's shocked to discover her father dining with another woman. In stereo. (1)

8:00 (1) **DANGER BAY** Grant discovers that his old college friend has stolen classified information from the aquarium.

8:00 (1) **TAXI** Louie puts a damper on the celebration when Bobby announces he's finally landed a TV series role.

8:00 (1) **LAW** In stereo. (R)

8:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Graveyard" (1974, Western) Ben Johnson, Alex Cord.

8:30 (1) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

8:30 (1) **FAMILY TIES**

8:30 (1) **IT'S A LIVING**

8:30 (1) **WOP IN CINCINNATI**

8:30 (1) **BUGS BUNNY: ALL-AMERICAN HERO** Animated Bugs revises American history for his nephew Clyde with help from Yosemite Sam, Tweety Pie and Sylvester. (R)

8:30 (1) **CHEERS**

8:30 (1) **HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES**

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NEW LINE HAMMER

OUR WORLD

NEWS

8:30 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Rocky II" (1979, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire.

8:30 (1) **NIGHT COURT** The courtroom gang is stunned when Christine announces her engagement.

8:30 (1) **TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled singer Art Garfunkel. In stereo.

8:30 (1) **NIGHT HEAT** A convicted killer is back on the streets after a deadly escape, and O'Brian is determined to track him down after previously having arrested him. (R)

8:30 (1) **NATIONAL** (1)

8:30 (1) **HEART OF THE CITY** Kennedy's puzzled by his son Kevin's disturbing behavior. (R) (1)

8:30 (1) **LE TELEJOURNAL** (1)

8:30 (1) **NEWS**

8:30 (1) **JOURNAL**

8:30 (1) **BARNEY MILLER**

8:30 (1) **TV NEWS** (1)

8:30 (1) **NEWS**

8:30 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled African musical group (Diatani).

8:30 (1) **NEWS**

8:30 (1) **MAUDE** Maude makes a bad situation unbearable when Mrs. Naughton's wedding plans hit a snag. (R)

8:30 (1) **LOVE CONNECTION**

8:30 (1) **IN SESSION**

8:30 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

8:30 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "You Can't Get Away With Murder" (1939, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page.

8:30 (1) **COMEDY BREAK**

8:30 (1) **STRONG**

8:30 (1) **LOVE BOAT**

8:30 (1) **NIGHT HEAT**

8:30 (1) **NIGHTLINE**

8:30 (1) **BENNY HILL**

8:30 (1) **FALL GUY**

8:30 (1) **TRUE CONFESSIONS**

8:30 (1) **FANTASY ISLAND**

8:30 (1) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS**

8:30 (1) **NIGHTLIFE** Host David Brenner.

8:30 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Us Against the World" (1977, Drama) Christine Belford, Donna Mills.

8:30 (1) **MATT HOUSTON**

8:30 (1) **NEWS**

8:30 (1) **GUNS OF WILL SONNETT**

8:30 (1) **FAMILY**

8:30 (1) **NEWS**

8:30 (1) **NIGHTWATCH**

8:30 (1) **MAGNUM, P.I.**

8:30 (1) **TELENOVELAS**

8:30 (1) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE!**

8:30 (1) **CAROL BURNETT**

8:30 (1) **NEWLYWED GAME**

8:30 (1) **NCV NEWS**

8:30 (1) **DICK VAN DYKE**

8:30 (1) **NEWS**

MOVIES CONT.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

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AFTERNOON

2:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "On the Fiddle" (1961, Drama) Sean Connery, Alfred Lynch. Two madcap muskets join the Royal Air Force during World War II and accidentally become heroes.

EVENING

8:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Janey's War" (1965, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Dyan Cannon, Elke Sommer. Sent to a prisoner-of-war camp after killing an SS officer in self-defense, Janey is helped by imprisoned British officers in concocting a plan for her and her son's escape.

12:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Pride Of The Marines" (1945, Drama) John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. Blinded by a grenade during a Japanese attack, Marine Al Schindler attempts to adjust to civilian life. (R)

1:40 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Carmy" (1980, Drama) Jodie Foster, Gary Busey. A runaway teen joins a carnival troupe and learns about the hidden emotions and frustrations behind the surface happiness of the performers. (R)

2:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Cruel Sea" (1953, Drama) Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden. Men aboard the vulnerable British corvette warships must face the perils of Nazi sub warfare.

8:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Challenge Of A Lifetime" (1986, Drama) Penny Marshall, Richard Gilliland. As a wife coping with the ups and downs of motherhood further complicated by life's daily hassles, enters Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon, a grueling competition of swimming, cycling and running.

8:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "You Can't Get Away With Murder" (1939, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page. A juvenile delinquent teams up with a gangster in a gas station holdup and ends up in Sing Sing. (R)

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1:40 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Courage And The Passion" (1976, Drama) Don Meredith, Desi Arnaz Jr. Air force test pilots face a series of personal and professional crises. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

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AFTERNOON

2:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "So Little Time" (1992, Drama) Marisa Boring, Maria Schell. A Nazi officer becomes deeply attached to the beauty and sensitivity of a young Dutch girl during the German occupation of Holland.

8:00 (1) **MOVIE** ★★ "Graveyard" (1974, Western) Ben Johnson, Alex Cord. In the wilds of mid-19th century Montana, Tonto, a settler's daughter is kidnapped by Indians.

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THEFT AND MURDER

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